

The bodies of the two dead children were carried on the front of the locomotive for a half a mile

SENATE O. K'S FUNDS FOR S. U. I. INVESTIGATION

Attorneys to Get \$50 Instead of \$100 Per Day

(Continued From Page One)

which was asked in the original amendment. Under the Moen amendment, the bill provides \$2,885.86, Henry Walker, of Iowa City, who served for the board while Tinley was ill, entered a claim for \$744.93. This figure was not disturbed by the Moen amendment. Moen's slashes reduce the total in the original amendment of \$22,986.01 to \$17,850.19.

A substitute amendment from Moen was suggested by Clarke of Illinois which allows all the expenses of the attorneys but cut the fee to \$50 a day.

Defends Higher Amounts. Senator L. H. Dixon, of Illinois, a member of the committee and himself an attorney, defended the higher amounts for the lawyers. He explained that while Tinley had entered a claim for \$744.93 and a fee of \$100 a day for 4 days for his services, combined with Walker, Kelleher had left it entirely to the committee as to what fee would be asked for him.

Both attorneys, Doran said, are among the most capable and most eminent in Iowa and well deserve \$100 a day.

Senator Myers of Jasper asked Doran if he knew any effort was made by either attorney to shorten the investigation. Doran replied that both attorneys used their influence to cut the probe just as short as possible.

Criticizes Length of Probe. Myers stated his only criticism of the fee asked by the amendment was that they covered too long a period. He said he would be willing to pay \$100 a day to the attorneys but not for such a long period.

According to the senator from Jasper he believed that the probe lasted twice as long as it should have.

Annual 'Y' Campaign Will Begin Monday With Cafe Dinner

The annual financial campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will get under way Monday evening with a dinner for 72 retired candidates for canvass Muscatine. The dinner will be at 8:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, at which time instructions and talks by several officials of the campaign will be given. Following the dinner these men will visit homes of residents. Teams of four men, with a captain to each team, will have districts for canvassing. This drive is for the benefit of the young members of the association. There will be no canvassing until after the campaign is over.

Journal Charges Triple to Publish Council Review

(Continued From Page One)

cost to publish them in two daily papers, if the legal rate provided by the ordinance had been maintained. The ordinance, stated for repeal Monday night, also provides for the naming of one paper printed in the German language, in addition to the two daily newspapers.

Acts Illegal? Some question has been raised as to the legality of the various acts of the new city council which came into power in March. The ordinance requiring the publication of council proceedings in two daily papers is a mandatory one. It does not give the council any choice in the matter but specifies that the council shall designate two dailies as official papers at the first meeting in March and shall publish its proceedings in both papers for the ensuing year.

While there was only one daily paper published in Muscatine publication in such paper was sufficient because the law could not be strictly observed, but since the organization meeting last month there has been two dailies published in Muscatine and the ordinance has been advanced that failure by the council to publish its proceedings in two papers might affect the legality of its acts.

Two Arrested for Being Intoxicated

F. M. Byrd, pipeline worker of Oklahoma City, and "Kid" Farmer were arrested Saturday evening on charges of intoxication and will be given hearings in police court Monday morning. Byrd was arrested at Front street and Iowa avenue, and Farmer was picked up in the 100 block on Iowa avenue.

DEEDS RECORDED

The following deeds of conveyance were filed with County Recorder G. C. Parks: Fred U. Bodman and others to Mary Alice Little, lot 30, block 40, Park Place addition, Muscatine. Ida Hutchinson to James and Elizabeth Brodie, lot 8, block 50, Muscatine. Frances K. Anson to S. S. and Mae Narvis, part of lot 9, block 51, Muscatine. Fred M. Ziegler and others to Edwin Hooke, lot 29, block 40, Park Place addition, Muscatine. Hollis A. Dickson and Maude E. Dickson to Greenleaf W. and Theresa A. Lee, lot 3, block 5, Park Place addition, Muscatine. Edward Dietz and others to Muscatine county, lots 6 and 7, town of Stockton.

With Sick Friends At the Hospitals

Bellevue

The superintendent reported no new cases for the Free Press today.

Hersey

The superintendent reported no new cases for the Free Press today.

Band

New patients at Baker hospital Saturday were Philip Hill, Municipality of St. Vital, Winnipeg, Can., and Charles Van Loo of Goose Lake, Ia.

DAVENPORT 'HI' WINS CONTEST

Beats Seven Schools in Iowa Nine Meet At High School

Carl Henley of Davenport high school won the final Iowa Nine extemporaneous speaking contest with seven other competing schools at the local high school Friday evening. His subject was "Russia." This victory gives his school the annual Iowa Nine high school association championship plaque, leaving Ottumwa and Clinton in second and third places, respectively.

Muscatine fell to sixth place in Friday's meet when Harold Leu spoke on "Hoover at Mid-Term." John Moon spoke for Ottumwa on "Racksteering," and Nadine McKinley spoke for Clinton on "Unemployment." However, Muscatine is fourth in the year's standings.

The standings of the eight schools in the Iowa Nine for the season are as follows: Davenport, 82; Ottumwa, 60; Iowa City, 58; Muscatine, 54; Clinton, 52; Burlington, 51; Fairfield, 48, and Grinnell, 46.

James A. Tracy is the coach for extemporaneous speaking at the local high school.

Besides the award for the extemporaneous speaking contests, Ottumwa was given a silver cup for the third successive year it has won the debate series. Davenport has held it for the past two seasons having won it before Ottumwa began piling up victories. A school must win three years successively to hold the cup.

Knights Of Pythias Perform Rank Work

Ranks of esquire and knight were conferred on classes of candidates at the meeting of Wyoming lodge 76, Knights of Pythias, at their hall Friday night. The work was presented in full form under the new ritual, with John W. Miller, master, in work presiding.

The newly organized Pythian orchestra rendered selections and refreshments were served. Delegates from the Pythian lodge of Wapello, Ia., Joseph, were present.

Also, action will be taken on the matter of the Southeastern Iowa district meeting at Oskaloosa, May 13, to which the local lodge has been invited by the grand lodge.

Sudden wealth from an oil well will not keep John King from filling a season's engagement as umpire in the Texas league.

EIGHT PERISH IN OIL FIRES

Operators Hoping to Prevent Further Fatalities

KILGORE, Texas.—(INS)—Precautionary steps were being taken Saturday night by major operators in the east Texas fields to prevent a recurrence of the series of oil and gas fires which cost eight lives and nearly \$17,500 worth of property damage in two days.

Signs warning of the presence of gas and telling how the subtle and potent explosive may be ignited by the slightest spark were being erected around a number of properties and along main highways traversing the fields.

Strangers were advised by the signs that it might cost their lives to light a match near a producing well or storage tank.

The death toll of three fires Thursday and Friday advanced to eight when C. E. Upchurch died from burns received at his own well Saturday.

First Fire. The first of the series of fires occurred Thursday morning. It started when a gas pocket near a battery of small oil tanks was ignited by a spark from an automobile exhaust. A brief flash of flames spread to the tanks, destroying them, after it had fatally burned Joe Lamb and Milton H. Petteway.

The second blaze was near a "rent city" on the Longview road, three miles from here. Friday morning, Leaking gas from a pipeline was ignited near a tent in which five persons were sleeping. Mrs. Kate Dobson, 39; her two children, J. D. Howell, 9, and J. B. Howell, 6, and her stepson, Burt Bishop, 22, were burned to death when the tent cut off their escape. Mary, another stepson, managed to escape before the tent was surrounded by flames.

Third Fire. The third fire Saturday night started with such suddenness that none of its victims could be certain as to its origin.

L. H. Gray, vice president of the Sabine Pipe Line company, who suffered serious burns about the face, told attendants at a Longview hospital that gas escaping from a pipe where a crew was making a connection accumulated close to the ground and drifted to a derrick boiler 150 yards away, where it was ignited. The flash of flames, he said, spread instantly to the battery of tanks.

Another report was that the explosion occurred when a workman carelessly struck a match to light a cigarette.

Whatever the origin, however, five men were caught by the flash of fire even before it set afire the oil in a 60,000 barrel storage tank nearby.

Two of them—Upchurch and J. W. Smith—died from their burns, and the others—Gray, E. C. Holcomb and E. T. Greene—were badly scalded.

Mrs. T. J. Timm, who died Thursday at her home in Bloomington township, will be buried at 2:30 p. m. today from the Zion Lutheran church. Rev. John Haefner will conduct the services. Burial will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Sophia Timm, who died Thursday at her home in Bloomington township, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today from the Zion Lutheran church. Rev. John Haefner will conduct the services. Burial will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

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Schedule of Farm Women's Meetings For Week Planned

The schedule of meetings for Farm Bureau women for the week is announced Saturday by Miss Grace Stevens, home demonstration agent, includes training schools for the women and Four-H club meetings for girls.

Miss Stevens will present the lesson "Meals for Special Occasions" for Lake township leaders Monday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Geertz. Tuesday, an all day poster study meeting for women of Seventy-Six township will be held at the home of Mrs. Sam Altekus. A similar lesson will be presented Wednesday in Bloomington township at the home of Mrs. Glen Cromer at 1:30.

The new Orono township Four-H club will hold a meeting with Miss Stevens on Friday at the home of Mrs. Ross Jean. Miss Stevens will attend meeting of the Bloomington East club on Saturday.

Lutheran Society Given Custody of Pringle Children

Custody of Virginia, Clifford and Wayne Pringle, minors, was awarded to Evangelical Lutheran Society for Christian charities when the children were taken into juvenile court Saturday by County Attorney Harold E. W. Orin. Charged with being without proper parental guardianship, the group is the second to be given into the custody of the home for adoption purposes. Information was filed by the Rev. William Klein, superintendent of the home where they have been receiving care.

The second performance of the annual spring concert of the combined school orchestra, taking in Washington, Franklin, Garfield and Lincoln schools, realized a large sum at the First Congregational church.

Griest Gives Last Talk of Institute

Loss of young people to larger cities is the greatest loss any community can suffer, J. W. Griest, Chicago business speaker, declared in his address on "The City Four-Square" at the high school auditorium Friday night. This was the closing address of the business institute Griest conducted here last week.

Griest directed attention to the six-hour day and five-day week for labor, and said that, as leisure time is increased, greater recreational facilities are needed. These facilities are being given greater consideration by industrial leaders, he said, and more attention is being given the part employees play in the success of any business.

Expect General Cut In Gas Prices Here

Following the general 1-cent cut in the filling station price of gasoline here a week ago, the Standard stations Saturday introduced a new grade of gasoline selling at 12 1-2 cents a gallon.

It is expected other companies will reduce their minimum price, now generally 14 1-2 cents, to meet this new competition. The usual price for anti-knock gasoline here is 17 1-2 cents.

The price of regular is charging 12 1-2 cents for regular and 16 cents for anti-knock.

NAVY TEAMS WINNERS. Navy's gymnastic, rifle, fencing and water polo teams went through the winter schedules undefeated. The boxing team lost one match as did the wrestlers. Navy lost its first boxing match in twelve seasons but made up for that by winning the intercollegiate championship.

KIDNAPERS ARE NEAR CAPTURE

Police Closing in on Abductors of Brewer

MONROE, Wis.—(INS)—Squads of state police Saturday night were reported closing in upon the gangsters who kidnaped Fred J. Blumer, wealthy near-beer brewer who was released Friday after being held captive for eight days.

Search for the extortionist band has shifted to an area in northern Illinois adjacent to the Mississippi river, according to police Lieutenant William Cusack of Chicago. Cusack and his detective squad, assigned to the case by Chicago's new mayor, Anton J. Cermak, fought a running gun battle with the brewer's kidnapers a few hours before Blumer was released Friday morning.

The police have definite information as to the location of the gang's present hideout and the arrest of its members is expected by morning, International News Service learned.

Meanwhile Blumer was at his residence here, recovering from the effects of the eight-day ordeal during which his eyes were kept taped most of the time.

Large Sum Realized At School Concert

The second performance of the annual spring concert of the combined school orchestra, taking in Washington, Franklin, Garfield and Lincoln schools, realized a large sum at the First Congregational church.

Members of the Washington county association will also be asked to the meeting and a representative from each of these counties will have a part in the afternoon program. There will be both forenoon and afternoon sessions.

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Free Press Staff Gives Radio Hour At Station K-TNT

Friday night found the Free Press boys on the air again with a selection of tunes and wit by four members of the staff.

Edgar E. Easterly, news editor, gave some enlightening facts about the Free Press as did Elmer Kaute, of the subscription department. Mr. Kaute then announced a special request piano number for a former employee of the Free Press, who is in Nebraska. The special request number was rendered by Leo "Trien" O'Leary, city editor and sports editor of the staff.

Following this an accordion and piano duet was given by Happy Chard, reporter, and Mr. O'Leary.

Church Friday night under the direction of Elmer Ziegler, band master.

The same program was given Friday which was heard at Wednesday's performance, the first of the series of three.

The final performance will be held at Lincoln school at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Local Ministers To Attend Louisa County Sessions

Muscatine county ministers will be invited to attend the next meeting of the Louisa County Ministerial association to be held at the Methodist church in Columbus Junction, May 11, members reported.

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APPROPRIATION REPORT PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Annual Allowance Is
Cut \$1,013,631
Below Request

DES MOINES (INS)—The house of representatives this afternoon by a vote of 99 to 0 passed the conference committee report on the appropriations bill which had been passed earlier by the senate.

The bill appropriates out of the state funds \$15,294,668.00 for state expenses.

This year \$572,033.00 less than the amount allowed by the 43d general assembly which appropriated a yearly total of \$15,866,701.

Adoption of the conference committee report by the house definitely places the annual allowance at a figure which is \$1,013,631 below the amount asked in the budget directors report.

S. U. L. to Get \$4,900,000

The State University of Iowa will receive a total of \$4,900,000 for the coming year. Iowa State college at Ames will get \$4,885,500; Iowa state Teachers college will be allowed \$1,467,000; School for the Deaf \$407,300; and School for the Blind \$254,500.

Two years ago the State University of Iowa received \$5,406,003 for the biennium; Iowa State college was given \$5,122,000; Iowa State Teachers college, \$1,419,000 and School for the Deaf \$710,000 and School for the Blind \$201,000 for the two years.

The expenses of the legislature figured on an annual basis are \$175,000, bringing the total amount of money to be expended to \$15,469,668. According to figures compiled by Eric Brown, state accountant of the budget director's office, the total amount to be raised other than by direct taxation is \$7,510,970. This includes an expected collection of \$500,000 in inheritance taxes.

Must Raise \$7,958,698
Deducting this amount from the total yearly amount to be expended leaves \$7,958,698 to be raised by direct taxation. A levy of approximately eight and one-half mills will be sufficient to cover this amount according to Brown's estimate.

The present levy raises \$9,893,745 annually, so that taxation will be required to furnish \$1,735,047 less per year than during the past biennium.

This decrease includes a \$700,000 amount which was necessary to be raised by the 43d general assembly to replenish the depleted treasury. The financial condition of the treasury is now considered favorable, so that it will not be necessary to include that item again in the amount to be raised by taxation.

Cedar County High Baseball Tourney Will Open Friday

CLARENCE, Ia. — (Special) — Bennett and Mechanicsville are scheduled to open the Cedar county high school baseball tournament, to be held in Lowden Friday and Saturday. The Stanwood and Durant teams will meet following the opening game. The tournament is scheduled to commence at 2 p. m. Friday.

On Saturday the winner of the Bennett-Mechanicsville game will play Clarence at 9:30 a. m. and the winner of the Stanwood-Durant game will play the Lowden team at 10:30 a. m. The consolation will be held at 1 p. m. and the finals at 3 p. m.

The Bennett high school team shut out the Clarence team, 5 to 0, Friday. Bennett was able to cash in with three scores through two errors of the Clarence. H. Schnack, Bennett pitcher, connected with one of Meyer's balls for a home run. Batteries were Meyer and Barnhart, for Clarence, and H. Schnack and Bower, for Bennett.

Makes Dimes Go Far In Circling Globe

TIOGA, Colo. — (INS) — John D. Rockefeller is the man who made the dime famous, but Oscar Bodenhauser, a Tioga traveling salesman, believes he has made dimes go as far as any one.

Bodenhauser recently returned from a trip around the world—paid for entirely with dimes.

For 27 years Bodenhauser saved all the dimes which he got in change. Last summer he found that he had \$3,700 saved in this manner, so he carried out a long-cherished plan of a trip around the world. He boarded a ship at San Francisco and encircled the globe, paying all expenses out of his "dime fund."

VISITORS AT K-TNT

ON APRIL 16
Miss Helen Sucha, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Geo. Anderlik, Iowa City, Ia.
Mrs. R. H. Tule, Burlington, Ia.
Mrs. Elmer Eaton, Line Springs, Ia.
Mrs. Geo. Bascun, Blue River, Wis.
Alice Melendy, Clinton, Ia.
Bonita M. Wray, Davenport, Ia.
Roman Field, Davenport, Ia.
ON APRIL 17
Lloyd J. Johnson, Durant, Ia.
John Johansen, Durant, Ia.
George Peck, Davenport, Ia.
Ozell Gelford, Newton, Ia.
Leo Winchell, Newton, Ia.
R. Carney, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Mrs. R. Carney, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Roy Shedd, Keota, Ia.
Mrs. Roy Shedd, Keota, Ia.
Henry Graf, Keota, Ia.
Mrs. Henry Graf, Keota, Ia.
Billy Dean Graf, Keota, Ia.
Lowry Lind, Miami, Fla.
Dick Patten Foder, Grinnell, Ia.
W. V. Power, Rock Island, Ill.
John Stine, Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Fred Upsh, Chelsea, Ia.
Mrs. I. B. Myers, Lanark, Ill.
Henry Hugin, Fairfield, Ia.

Wants Share



Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, daughter of the late Lillian Russell, has filed suit in Pittsburgh to break the will of her step-father, the late Alexander P. Moore. She is seeking one-half of the estate, worth about \$600,000. She alleges Moore promised to provide for her with Miss Russell accepted his marriage proposal.

MUSCATINE R. R. CASE REVERSED

DES MOINES — (INS) — A precedent in legal decisions had been set Saturday by Judge John J. Halloran in connection with the absorption of switching charges by "line haul" railroads. Judge Halloran decided that railroads had the right of setting a limit to the amount of the switching charges they were to absorb, as the paying of these charges was a "gratuity."

His ruling was in contradiction to a decision made by the state board of railroad commissioners who decided that the limit of \$4.50 for 50 ton cars, set by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroads, was too low and set the limit at \$5 for 70-ton cars. The case in question was the suit made by the two railroads against the Burlington, Muscatine, and Northwestern railroad, which is engaged in hauling gravel from the pits along the Mississippi river to the terminal of the plaintiff roads at Muscatine.

Prior to last December the Milwaukee and Rock Island railroads had operated under an agreement that they would absorb the costs of switching the gravel from the pits to the terminal if the "line hauls" totaled a specified amount. They set the absorption limit, however, at \$4.50 for 50-ton cars. The Railroad Commission nullified this amount by setting a higher mark.

ASKS OPINION ON BLUE LAWS

Anti-Blue Advocate
Sends Letter to
E. D. Bradley

Whether he believes "severe and puritanical" legislation increases evil-doing among young people is asked in a questionnaire received by County Superintendent of Schools E. D. Bradley from the Rev. Albert D. Bell of Washington, a young modernistic Baptist and honorary service president of the National Association Opposed to Blue laws.

Inquiring a. to Mr. Bradley's views on church recreation matters, sex standards and the Sunday blue laws, the minister states:

"I am writing you and a number of other educators to ask them to tell me frankly if they do not believe, as we do of the anti-blue movement, that severe and puritanical Sabbath laws are detrimental rather than beneficial to law and order. In some cases, I am writing educators in cities which rigidly enforce the indigo Sabbath. Please understand that I am a Christian clergyman and write this from the viewpoint of the liberal religious, anxious to advance modern viable religion."

The questionnaire addressed to Mr. Bradley follows:

1. Is it your observation that drinking, vice and illicit pleasure generally are increased among the young people by over-rigid prohibitions against wholesome amusements on Sunday?

2. Does the closed Sunday tend to drive the youth away from the church?

3. Is the present day frankness regarding sex having a salutary or detrimental effect on youth?

4. Do you think that the church-supervised recreation centers would help church attendance in your city?

Mr. Bradley stated he had been too busy with school work during the past week and was undecided whether he would respond to the questionnaire.

DEBATE TEAMS TO HAVE 2 MEN

Iowa Nine Meets at
Y. W. C. A. to Plan
1931 Season

Debate teams next year will have two instead of three debaters on a team when forensic work gets under way in the high schools included in the Iowa Nine. It was decided late Friday afternoon at a meeting of school heads, held at the local Y. W. C. A.

Washington high school, Washington, Ia., was taken into the nine to fill a vacancy opened by the dropping out of Oskaloosa last fall. For a time it was undecided whether to take in another school or cut two out and make a Little Six meet of the various schools. Washington's acceptance to the nine was accorded by the members of the Iowa Nine and will begin work when the season opens next fall.

The state debate question system, which has been in use the past season, will also be in the rules for next season. It was voted by the board.

Relections of officers for the ensuing year are as follows: T. T. Cranny, principal of the Grinnell high school, president; Henry Van Hetta, principal of the local high school, vice president, and E. R. Beck of Iowa City, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Cranny presided at Friday's meeting, which lasted the entire afternoon.

Press Boy Workers Are Guests of Boss

Distribution boys of the Free Press, aged 11 to 15 years, were entertained by the Fox Palace theater and Roy Quandt, city circulation manager, at a showing of "Father's Son" Friday night.

The boys enjoyed this treat, the first of a series planned for them by Quandt, greatly. The picture concerned the troubles of a boy of 12, being adapted from a Booth Tarkington story.

Clean Wholesome Foods

... are always the first consideration at the Statler. We have just installed, at a great expense, a new G-E Refrigerator of the latest type. Foods will be kept clean, cold and sanitary ... just another improvement ... for your convenience ... but Statler's low prices will remain the same.

THE STATLER CAFE

207 E. SECOND ST.

As You Sew --- So Shall You Reap!

SMARTEST SPRING Prints



Today is the "Heyday" of the home dressmaker because to have a handmade look is the aspiration of all smartly dressed women. Cease despairing about the shrinkage in your clothes budget, resolve in spite of anything that you will maintain that glad and prosperous appearance. Come to our dress materials department, select your most becoming color or perhaps a print that is very new and exclusive and then with only a few hours of effort on your part you will have evolved a very smart and individual costume.

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
\$1.00 Yard

Guaranteed
Absolutely
Fast Colors.

These new, widely spaced designs are ideally suited for evening gowns, afternoon frocks, street and sport wear and for practically any of your 1931 Wardrobe needs.

Roseleigh Prints
(A Peter Pan Fabric)
22c Yard

Guaranteed
Absolutely
Fast Colors.

Imagine! You can buy a dress pattern of these beautiful prints for less than \$1.25. The lowest price in years, but such high quality. Choose from a wonderful selection.

Printed Voiles
(A Peter Pan Fabric)
25c Yard

Guaranteed
Absolutely
Fast Colors.

This 40 inch Printed voile comes in a wide range of very pleasing designs which are especially suitable for Spring and summer wear.

Printed Rayon Crepe
Guaranteed
Absolutely
Fast Colors.
39c Yard

Beautiful printed Rayon Crepe in the new Spring designs.

Novelty Dress Prints
Guaranteed
Absolutely
Fast Colors.
15c Yard

For House Frocks and Aprons this 36-in. print is just what you want.

Novelty Dress Prints
Guaranteed
Absolutely
Fast Colors.
19c Yard

Besides all the new spring colors and designs this 36-in. print can be matched in plain colors.

Printed Voile
(A Peter Pan Product)
Guaranteed
Absolutely
Fast Colors.
35c Yard

This 40-in. Voile comes in a wide range of dark grounds with contrasting color designs.

Printed Batiste
Guaranteed
Absolutely
Fast Colors.
35c Yard

This Batiste is a Peter Pan product and is shown in the new eyelet embroidery print design.

Rayon Flat Crepe
(In Solid Colors—40 inches wide)
Guaranteed
Absolutely
Fast Colors.
89c Yard

Wherever a plain fabric is desired this Rayon Flat Crepe will be found ideal.

How Will You Drape Your Windows?

... with a Mercerized or Rayon

Marquisette Panel?

Mercerized Marquisette ... 40-inches wide ... with fringe.
Rayon Marquisette 36 inches wide with fringe. Each—

50c

... or a 40-inch

Shadow Net Panel?

A beautiful shadow net panel, 40-inches wide with straight, fringed bottom. Each—

\$1.49

Or perhaps for your windows you would prefer a

Criss-Cross of Mercerized Marquisette

\$1.00

... or an all over Dot Grenadine. They're both self ruffled, and cost only ... per pair—

Then for something just a little nicer you will choose a

Grenadine Criss-Cross

These are self ruffled with an all over dot design and colored Rayon stitching. Yes, they're guaranteed fast color. Pair—

\$1.39

Six Piece Cottage Sets

... have been one of our "Best Sellers" Made of a good grade of voile with a printed dot percale band and insert. A rayon ruffle adds gracefulness to their hanging. Per set—

69c

Hundreds of windows show brighter and hundreds more will with these

Grenadine Six Piece Cottage Set

... with their all-over cream dots and two-tone colored figures. Color and brightness is heightened by their colored marquisette ruffings (colors are fast.) Per set—

\$1.00

And if your windows could speak they would probably choose a

Voile Ruffled Curtain

Cream voile with Pt. D'Esprit dot and self ruffle. Fast colored band insert. Per set—

\$1.39

... or if you wish an inexpensive curtain you can do no better than select a

Voile Ruffled Curtain

Cream Voile with colored rayon edge, colored rayon Valance, fancy colored stitchings and gold alpaca binding. Per set—

69c

SPURGEON'S
MUSCATINE, IOWA

MAY SALE OF NEW DRESSES

Presenting New Summer Fashions
at a Very Special Price!

\$4.45

\$9.90

\$15.00

A SPECIAL purchase enabled us to obtain these silk dresses at such a low price. Twin silks, both light and dark grounds, large and small flower designs, solid colors, in lovely crepes, pongee and shantung. Sizes from 16 to 18.

HOAGLIN'S

"Where Style and Price Meet in Happy Accord"

As We See It

The KTNT License Renewal

The inclusion of KTNT in a list of many radio stations which have had their licenses renewed until August 1 indicates that the radio commission is not going to take hasty action in its decision in the case of the Muscatine station now pending. The renewal could be interpreted as a possible final victory for KTNT. Heretofore it has been the practice of the commission to extend the license for short periods, the station being considered by itself, but in the present instance it has been linked with many other stations, probably none of them fighting for their existence before the commission, which puts KTNT in the same classification.

Latest reports are to the effect that the renewal will have no effect on the KTNT decision, but has been made in conformity to a new plan of granting renewals. However, if it is the commission's intention to order KTNT off the air it does not seem probable that a renewal would have been granted for as much as three months.

In the event the decision should be adverse it is expected that KTNT will still remain open as the case will be appealed and it is likely that the United States supreme court will pass on the matter before the final outcome is determined.

Thousands of letters have been received by the commission from friends of KTNT. These communications became so numerous that the clerical staff was not large enough to acknowledge them promptly and the commission sent an appeal to Mr. Norman Baker to advise the KTNT listeners that their

letters had been received but that it was impossible for the commission to answer all of them. It is hard to see how such an expression of public sentiment can be ignored.

The University Report

After many weeks of delving into the records of the state university at Iowa City and hearing the testimony of numerous witnesses, the legislative investigating committee finds that while there was no grounds for criminal prosecution the officials did transgress the law and showed a general laxness of management that would not have been tolerated by a private corporation.

The officials' expressions of satisfaction with the committee report does not lessen their responsibility to the people in placing in operation a business-like administration. The report shows it is badly needed. Lack of complete records of transactions, which could not be located by the committee, as well as records that proved illegal practices and exceeding authority, should be ample evidence that new policies must be adopted if the university is to operate with an efficiency which it deserves.

The people confidently expect that these reforms will be instituted, that a system of accounting will be established which will leave no doubt as to future transactions so that the stigma of the many charges which resulted in the investigation will be removed.

Again We Learn Something.

Now comes Representative Johnson of our neighboring state of South Dakota and tells the world that a speaker of the house of representatives need not be a member of the house. While admitting that it has been customary to elect

a speaker from among the membership he declares that there is no constitutional mandate to this effect.

"It looks like there might be a deadlock in the closely divided house lasting for weeks," he asserts. "Anything might happen. If we can't agree on a colleague why not go outside? There are plenty of prominent men who could be selected, such as former President Coolidge."

There's an idea. But maybe Coolidge would not fill the bill. If all the hubbub in prospect develops it will require a speaker with a fog-horn voice and a muscular right arm so that when the gavel is pounded it can be heard above the shouts of the members. Brawn, not brains, will be needed.

Just to get things started in plenty of time for the big doings we place in nomination Primo Carnera.

Means More Tourists

A small item on the front page of Thursday's Free Press telling of the decision to improve what is known as the Bottom road between Burlington and Wapello is of particular interest to Muscatine in that it will mean a greater influx of tourist travel when this and other projects are completed along the river. The road is a section of the Mississippi River Scenic highway extending from Port Arthur, Canada, to New Orleans, and in Iowa from the Minnesota line to Keokuk. It was announced that the Burlington-Wapello section will be taken over by the state July 1 and that construction would begin as soon as funds are available. The entrance to the state park is also located along this section.

The highway is nearly an all-weather road throughout eastern Iowa. Much of it is paved. It goes from Keokuk to Montrose where it joins Route 61 which it follows to just south of Burlington. At Wapello the route again becomes part of No. 61 which it follows through Muscatine to Davenport.

port. The route from Davenport to Dubuque is already a part of the primary system and paving work is progressing in some places.

Many historical spots incident to the development of the Mississippi valley dot its entire length and when completed it will be the longest and one of the most attractive scenic highways in America.

What Others Say

"A twenty-page edition of the Midwest Free Press, its first Sunday edition, was published this week and it was very creditable," says the Wapello Republican. "It was well balanced in contents—state, local and national news well distributed with features—and good advertising patronage. It is evident that the Free Press has a future and is well on its way. And Muscatine is due to benefit thereby."

Statistics show that President Hoover's telephone has been twice as busy as any other president's for the same period. It's reached a point now where the President doesn't have to bother to ask who's calling. He just takes the receiver up and says, "Hello, commissioner!"

The reporters forgot to ask the returning Mayor of New York what he thought of the New York skyline, whether he expected to make more than a temporary visit, and whether this was his first trip there.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer state commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

Good Health Club

"PREPAREDNESS"

Safety lies in being prepared. As some writer has said, "It cannot be declared too loudly nor too long that well people are immune and that there is but one immunization, and that is health."

This statement gets at the truth in a few short words.

Think of what it means. "There is but one immunization and that is health." Think of these words again when other means of making one immune are suggested.

To be healthy we can do, as normal. Few of us are normal and the best time to learn how to be normal is before disease makes it necessary. When one is sick it is a long road back again to health.

It is too bad that we cannot start back in the time of yesterday to begin to learn how to have better health. One thing we can do, especially as we grow up, and that is to start with ourselves so that we can help our children as much as possible. By learning how to live better ourselves we can be cleaner and healthier children.

To be healthily clean is to have a clean blood stream. Consequently we must not put, nor allowed to be put into our bodies, anything of a poisonous or impure nature. No good can come from anything impure no matter what theory is promulgated as an excuse for its use. It is unreasonable and unlogical.

Diseases of childhood are unnecessary and undermine the child's health in many ways.

We are learning though. Faster and faster the knowledge is being spread to all corners of the earth telling of simple, plain common-sense methods of living and people are beginning to see and understand better ways of living.

Many things in our fast modern times is making a big difference in us and we must stop and ponder a bit or we will be carried along in droves of sick ailing beings.

Our thoughts are of course closely associated with our daily habits and it grows in accordance with these associations as a result our resistance to high pressure advertising and unnecessary wants is lessened and we do many things which we would not do were we cleaner and took time to think. Our self control is more or less negative and excesses of all kinds become a habit until the nervous system becomes so stimulated that we have not enough energy in reserve to take care of the daily elimination and the toxins from the body metabolism clog up the system from head to foot.

These toxins becoming more and more powerful and stimulate the circulatory system abnormally and are one of the reasons for the increase in heart and arterial pathology and paralysis.

Thousands and thousands of children have heart derangements and a large percentage have organic heart disease. Inflammation of the heart due to the poisoned blood; poor eyes and so on among school

children is not helped by filling the blood with vaccines.

The fast pace of the parents of today is another cause of childhood diseases. Lowered vitality of the parents brings neurotic children into the world with a poor start to begin with. The resistance of the child is below normal and falls a prey to diseases which leave an excessive amount of poisonous toxins in the blood stream which poisons the whole body.

One thing we can all do and that is to be more careful how we eat. Just one point in particular if followed will make such a difference that anyone will be only too glad to try it further and further themselves improve.

We are not going on a diet neither are we going to stint ourselves and lose our vitality.

First let us get this idea firmly in mind: the sweets and starches are the foods which ferment. Fermentation as we all know causes gas, sour stomach, heart burn and so on.

Proteins such as meat, eggs, poultry, dairy products and so forth produce putrefaction. Putrefaction means a condition of decay, a change in real materials which produces real poison when retained in the body. The more we eat and eat of raw salads and green leafy foods to secure elimination just as quickly as the body has extracted the nutritive principles from the foods eaten.

The system must have the organic mineral elements to vitalize the colon, the muscles of the colon must have the bulk formed by the fibrous and leafy foods to grip hold of in order to move the waste along. This combination brushes and scrubs the alimentary tract and keeps the walls clean so that the body can absorb the nutrition through the mucous membrane.

Anyone who will try out this idea will feel the improvement in a short time and the dull heavy head will disappear.

Low living and high thinking will produce better men than high living and low thinking.

A man doesn't necessarily have to wait until he is 40 to become a fool or a physician.

A wife is the making of her husband—but the job is seldom satisfactory to all concerned.

Some dogs are pointers and some are disappointments.

Don't forget that an honest man never has to proclaim the fact.

If you want to pick a flaw in humanity begin at home.

ABE MARTIN

So you haven't spoken to your wife for three years? "Why?" asked Judge Pusey of a husband who replied, "I didn't want to interrupt her."

Girls must be glad when they get married as a kin turn their real dispositions loose.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

BUSTER BEAR'S SHORT TEMPER

It's such a very foolish thing. So silly and so needless. To lose your temper when you know.

It is wholly needless. When Buster Bear scrambled to his feet after tearing open the tall hollow stump in the Green Forest and saw his cousin, Bobby Coon scrambling to his feet. Buster straightaway lost his temper. It was a foolish thing to do. There really wasn't the least excuse in the world for it. And yet Buster mustn't be blamed too much. You see he wasn't really himself. Ordinarily anything but the best-natured people in all the Green Forest. He doesn't begin to be as short-tempered as ever so many others are. In fact, he isn't short-tempered at all.

But just now Buster was hungry. He was very hungry. He was so hungry that he couldn't think of anything but his stomach and how empty it was. You see, so early in the spring there was very little for him to eat and he had to hunt and hunt to find that little. When he had started to tear open that tall, old stump he had hoped that inside he would find a nest of bees or some of the worms and insects that like to bury themselves in rotting wood. So when Bobby Coon came rolling out Buster was so disappointed that he quite lost his temper. He had to hunt and eat of raw salads and green leafy foods to secure elimination just as quickly as the body has extracted the nutritive principles from the foods eaten.

The system must have the organic mineral elements to vitalize the colon, the muscles of the colon must have the bulk formed by the fibrous and leafy foods to grip hold of in order to move the waste along. This combination brushes and scrubs the alimentary tract and keeps the walls clean so that the body can absorb the nutrition through the mucous membrane.

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People's Pulpit

People's Pulpit:

I have found the Midwest Free Press all that is claimed for it and I intend to subscribe soon. These clippings I thought may be useful enough to print. This radio editor has championed the cause of KTNT several times in his column. The fame of the Baker hospital is spreading rapidly in Pittsburgh because of Mr. Rome who was cured recently. He is being interviewed by many, including several doctors. We listen to KTNT each night and hope for continued success.

Miss Eunice V. Boehmer, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Editorial Note: The clippings referred to are printed elsewhere in today's Free Press under the heading: "How Radio Moguls Compel 'Bad Boys' to Toe the Mark.")

People's Pulpit:

Farmers, what a friend we have in Norman Baker. I stopped here at his talk Saturday noon, April 11, at 12:30. If you did not see him, you missed the best talk any man has given to show he is a friend of our farmers.

Now is the time to push when you have such a wonderful chance. You never had it before nor will you again. Write to the editor of the KTNT, the Midwest Free Press, and last but not least Mr. Norman Baker, a man who should have been given to show he is a friend of our farmers.

Now listen, Mr. Farmer, and all the rest of our nation folks, subscribe for the Midwest Free Press and show your appreciation; be a good sport and meet Baker half way. Every farmer in the United States should read this wonderful daily paper, you will not be sorry. Come on, one and all, let's go.

A. G. Toepfer, Stockton, Ill.

People's Pulpit:

The article in Mr. Baker's column about the danger of being buried alive is a very interesting one. I once read an article in the works of Edgar Allan Poe, which gave some horrifying examples of the horrible sufferings of the victims of a living burial due to an ignorance of the facts. There was also in this number a mention of measures of prevention of living burial. Among these measures were bedside vigils of relatives and an intricate sys-

tem of "burglar alarms" by which any motion of the "corpse" rings bells, etc., so that needed attention can be given.

I believe in the advancement of the way procedure to the extent of interest and usefulness but I do not believe in the disgusting "over-emphasis of non-essentials" which have torn men asunder. To quote H. G. Wells, a great man by reason of his work written by him. Some people who view miracles, not getting the facts, call things mysterious because they do not understand them.

I pay attention to Mr. Baker's logic to the extent of my own personal safety, explanation being the fact that certain immediately local incidents consider part of Mr. Baker's facts with reverential awe and ridicule other equally important examples. They criticize him for attempting to protect his own rights.

F. Leonard Erlandson, Woodhull, Ill.

People's Pulpit:

A 30-cent an hour wage has aroused the ire of job applicants here. The men are employed in wrecking two government structures by a Chicago contracting firm. Thirty cents an hour means a weekly wage of \$16.20. Figuring on a family of six the groceries will amount to nine dollars, rent \$3.75 and coal two dollars, amounting to \$14.75. This leaves less than two dollars for other expenses. Don't look like a good, living wage does it?

Free Press Subscriber, Davenport, Ia.

People's Pulpit:

I went over to Garrison recently to a business men's and farmers' meeting and I want to let you all know down there in Cedar county that I am trying to do all I can for you and yours in your fight against the T. B. test and for the good of the cause. Mr. Baker's appeal to Governor Dan Turner was read at this meeting; also the farmer's editorial was read. They all seemed to look at the matter in a different light, than what they had read in some of the other newspapers. I want you to feel at all times that I am ever ready to give a helping hand in this great fight that is before us at this time; also the KTNT and the Baker hospital fights.

H. E. Wait, Garrison, Ia.

Manhattan Days and Nights

By Walter Trumbull

The Hollywood is one of the Florida hotels which is set right on the ocean. Its dining room, with its \$30,000 organ, will seat more than 1,000 guests. Its lounge is the largest I ever saw in any hotel in the world. It looks like Central Park with a roof over it. I can not see why the movies have not used the lobby for a movie setting. In fact, this hotel looks Hollywood, California. Needless to say, it was built by some group of optimists when Florida was enjoying its real estate boom. They tell me that one of the chief stockholders in the Hollywood at the present time is Joseph Le Blang. When I stopped here Mr. Le Blang was among the guests confined to his suite with a cold.

You doubtless know all about Joseph Le Blang, but I am going to recall some of the facts in his history. It was he who, as a young man, perceived a value in the passes, which theatrical shows distributed to laundries, bars and tobacco stores for the privilege of putting theater posters in their show windows. In a little place on Sixth avenue, New York, he started the business of buying up these passes and selling them at a profit. That profit has run into millions of dollars. "Get something that the majority of the public want and sell it in quantity," said A. D. Lasker the other day. That was the idea on which Henry Ford has amassed a modest competence. That was the idea on which Mr. Le Blang worked. The public likes to go to the theater. Mr. Le Blang sells them tickets at cut rates, but in wholesale lots.

He kept moving uptown, but his business always seemed to move a

step ahead of him. Finally he arrived in the basement of the building on Broadway where he has since remained. His ticket agency was under a drug store. The drugist complained of the milling crowds. It looked as if Joe Le Blang would have to move. So he bought the building, and with it the drug store, the George M. Cohan Theater, and all other rights and lefts. Since then he has bought the Cort Theater, the Forty-eighth Street Theater, and an interest in several other theaters. He is said to be the big stockholder in the Union Bank. He has wide and varied interests, but he still sells more theater tickets than any one else, some of them, they say, for show he has backed. Young Joe Le Blang had vision. Old Joe Le Blang has money and power. He is one of the New York boys who made good.

The use of motor vans finds its fullest expression in Florida. A man buys what looks like a Pullman car with a gas engine in it, and just moves his business South. On a central lot in Miami, for example, one of these enclosed buses is parked for the season. It belongs to an astrologist who modestly bills himself as the world's best. Each day and evening he lectures from the rear platform of his van on the stars and their influence, and he is a good showman. Then he reads horoscopes, inside the rear compartment, which is well glassed, so that the customer can be seen and act as a bait to attract others, so much per read. He seems to be doing well. He probably was born under the money star.

(Copyright, 1931.)

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

AN APPRECIATION

In spite of the stories in history books Of people like Richard the Third I have always believed that the men with the locks

By the popular through were preferred. I have always contended that men of great size

And awesome and powerful faces Could outdistance the ugly-thought crafty and wise—

In the race for control of the races. I have furthermore held that the item of dress

Was a real winning card in the game of success. Napoleon's stature was brief, I admit.

But his eyes had a glittering glare And when with resentment and fury they lit

His generals writhed in despair. George Washington had an inscrutable face

But many an unworthy claimant Who came to him seeking position or place

Was cowed when he glanced at his raiment. In fact nearly all of the heroes of yore

Were famed for their looks and the clothes that they wore. But Gandhi—I never could quite understand

How he ever has risen to fame. How he's grown to be great in a populous land.

And attained widespread honor and fame. You never could judge from the picture.

Free Press Subscriber, Davenport, Ia.

People's Pulpit:

I went over to Garrison recently to a business men's and farmers' meeting and I want to let you all know down there in Cedar county that I am trying to do all I can for you and yours in your fight against the T. B. test and for the good of the cause. Mr. Baker's appeal to Governor Dan Turner was read at this meeting; also the farmer's editorial was read. They all seemed to look at the matter in a different light, than what they had read in some of the other newspapers. I want you to feel at all times that I am ever ready to give a helping hand in this great fight that is before us at this time; also the KTNT and the Baker hospital fights.

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I went over to Garrison recently to a business men's and farmers' meeting and I want to let you all know down there in Cedar county that I am trying to do all I can for you and yours in your fight against the T. B. test and for the good of the cause. Mr. Baker's appeal to Governor Dan Turner was read at this meeting; also the farmer's editorial was read. They all seemed to look at the matter in a different light, than what they had read in some of the other newspapers. I want you to feel at all times that I am ever ready to give a helping hand in this great fight that is before us at this time; also the KTNT and the Baker hospital fights.

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Learn to Know the Right Word

By W. C. Nicholson

Correct the following sentences. Type or write your answers neatly and mail them to "The Right Word" care of this paper. Be sure to sign your name and give the city and state in which you live. If you wish your corrected paper graded and returned to you, include a return, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Sentences may of may not be correct as written. Use your judgment. The names of all those who make the honor roll will be published later.

1. Give this message to whoever agrees with us.

2. Only want you to notify those whom you think will be of assistance to us.

3. When I see that it was him, I told every one to take their hat and go home.

4. Should you like one?

5. Between you and I, I am sure that he will get a raise.

6. Don't he feel good today? What's biting him anyway?

7. Us boys haven't to see no harm and we would like to see the man what accused us.

8. Neither me or my wife know whom the man was.

9. To me, who has all the details in mind, comes the request, and the reason is because there ain't any one else available to do the work.

And so here is the Spring Test. "How many errors are there in the sentences?" you ask. That is a secret, which will not be divulged until these sentences are later corrected and discussed. Do your best. Mail your papers in promptly. May the next honor roll be the largest ever.

FRIDAY'S ANSWER: There is no handle on the front door of the car.

WHAT WORD IS THIS?

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix

Midwest FREE PRESS

Established Dec. 19, 1930.

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Roy Baker, Managing Editor
E. E. Easterly, News Editor

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ABE MARTIN



So you haven't spoken to your wife for three years? "Why?" asked Judge Pusey of a husband who replied, "I didn't want to interrupt her."

Girls must be glad when they get married as a kin turn their real dispositions loose.

(Copyright, 1931.)

REBELS FORCE AMERICANS TO SEEK SAFETY

Kill U. S. Citizens and Mutilate Bodies Of Victims

(Continued From Page One)

raguan rebels, believed to have been Sandino insurgents, suddenly descended upon the little plantation village and killed eight Americans.

She said that after he had been shot to death, his body was horribly mutilated and his head removed and placed on a picket.

The only two survivors of the battle on the fruit farm of the Standard Fruit and Steamship company, Cathay Wilson and James Lloyd, were still suffering from shock and were unable to tell of the fight.

Marines Bomb Rebels

After the refugees escaped to the Cefalu, which was in the Puerto Cabezas harbor, they watched the native bandits marshaling their forces on the shore and threatening to attack Puerto Cabezas.

Passing Cape Gracias a Dios, they saw American planes swoop down upon the rebels after they had fired that village, and bomb the Sandinistas. The planes sank several boats the insurgents had loaded with plunder from the town, and put the natives to flight with bombs.

U. S. POLICY CRITICIZED

WASHINGTON—With indications from official sources at three key points in eastern Nicaragua that the situation was quiet, at least for the time being, the capital continued to seethe over the Hoover-Stimson new Caribbean policy of withholding protection from Americans within the interior of a bandit infested country.

While in the present instance the policy applies only to Nicaragua, it is accepted here as one to be followed generally in regard to Caribbean nations.

Warships to Remain

Secretary of State Stimson, obviously restive under the attacks launched against him by some members of congress, portions of the press, and not least those most interested from a property standpoint in Nicaragua, Saturday attempted to justify methods decided on by the administration for the protection of Americans and foreigners in that country.

Stimson made clear that American warships would stay on the job at three east coast Nicaraguan ports, Cape Gracias a Dios, Puerto Cabezas, and Bluefields, until all danger was passed but he stood firm on his purpose to leave the task of ferreting out the outlaws to the native constabulary, and not send marines into the interior.

His statement was issued after a telephone conversation with the president who is at his Rapidan, Va., fishing lodge in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Borah Upholds President

Meanwhile, Senator Borah (R) of Idaho and others on Capitol Hill, continued to take cognizance of the administration's new policy. "I contend that when American citizens go into undeveloped countries and invest their capital, knowing conditions in that country, the laws and the kind of government which obtain, they consent to accept the laws and the kind of government the people have," he said. "It should not be the business of the United States to substitute our rule for the rule of the people whose country it is in order to accommodate investors."

On the other hand, Reps. Fish (R) of New York, and Britten (D) of Illinois, and Senator King (D) of Utah, assailed the policy declaring it invited attack on American life and property throughout Latin America.

"This is a bad time to run up the white flag," Britten said. Fish charged that "the funds for the high power rifles and machine guns used by Sandino's bandits to murder defenseless American civilians were furnished by the communist-controlled all-America anti-imperialist league in New York City."

Not Same as 1926

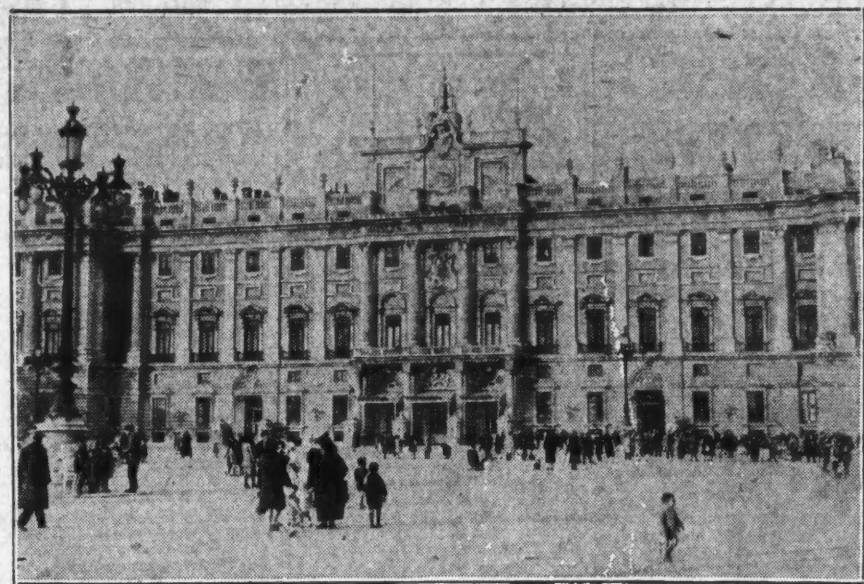
Stimson contrasted the present situation in Nicaragua to that of 1926. The problem then was one involving protection of Americans when two armies, professing to carry out the rules of warfare, under which protection of neutrals and neutral property was provided for by the creation of neutral zones, were engaged, he said. "Now we have a situation where small groups of confessed outlaws—treated as outlaws by the Nicaraguan government—are making their way through the jungle to the east coast, with the avowed intention of murdering and pillaging the civilian inhabitants of the country. The terrain where this is taking place is one of the thickest jungles in the world."

Stimson said that in 1926 there was no native constabulary, as there is now, and he cited the efforts of the American marines during the past four years to build up such a force, especially trained to fight under tropical and jungle conditions. He said this force now numbers nearly 2,000 natives and is believed now to be highly efficient.

Farm Bureau Plans Annual Excursion

The annual Farm Bureau excursion to be held during August will be planned and other business transacted when the board of directors of the organization holds its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon, April 25, at the court house. Monthly reports will also be heard.

Madrid's Beautiful Palace Now Without a King



The photo shows the royal palace in Madrid, from which the royal family fled when the republic was proclaimed. It is the most valuable and most modern of several owned by the royal family. What the palace will be used for now is not known.

RESUME LAND TRIAL MONDAY

State Witnesses Are to Testify in Suit For \$30,000

Evidence will be presented by the defense when the appeal case of J. Henry Hahn against the valuation placed by a sheriff's jury on a portion of his farm condemned for highway purposes along highway No. 32 last June, is resumed Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in district court.

Provision was made Friday afternoon when the plaintiff rested its case that if new evidence was obtained the plaintiff could introduce additional testimony. Hahn is asking \$30,000 for the land condemned, and the state asks that the amount be not over \$2,750. The defense witnesses will include engineers and other expert testimony. Judge A. P. Barker will return from Clinton at that time to preside in the case, which is expected to continue until Wednesday.

A criminal action will probably be the next case to be tried, according to County Attorney Harold E. Wilson.

DISTRICT COURT

The will of K. F. Kautz was admitted to probate Saturday afternoon with the filing of waiver of notice of the hearing, and Stefania Kuendel, daughter of the deceased, appointed as executrix of the estate. The will directs that \$3,000 be held in trust for three grandchildren, Dorothy, Irvan and Harold Kuendel until they become 21 years of age.

An amended and substituted petition was filed by the plaintiff Saturday in the suit of Roman & Liebke against Rudolph Blass, in which \$400 is claimed due for cattle sold by Blass.

Boyd Cooper, as executor of the estate of Amanda Rhoades Cooper was granted authority to sell the personal property and some real estate in an order signed by the court Saturday. The sale is to be for cash. Coster & Coster represent Cooper.

Judgement in the sum of \$210 is asked by the Titus Loan and Investment in a landlord's writ of attachment suit against Matilda Burnett. The suit is based on a lease on property at 507 Woodlawn avenue, dated Jan. 28, 1930. Coster and Coster are attorneys for the company.

An order signed by Judge A. P. Barker Friday afternoon authorizes the sale of lots one, two and three in block 63, of the town of Wilton, on the application of William Lang as administrator in the estate of Charles W. Crisman. F. A. Martin of Wilton is attorney for the estate.

Letters of guardianship were issued Saturday to Edward W. Hotka in the guardianship of John M. Nester, incompetent. R. S. Jackson represents the guardian.

Leona D. Geurink, widow and administratrix of the estate of Alphonso W. Geurink was authorized by the court Saturday to use \$600 from the estate for the support of herself and her two minor children. D. H. Snook was the attorney.

County Attorney Harold E. Wilson and the county social worker presented reports on investigations of widow pension cases to Judge D. V. Jackson Saturday.

H. C. Madden, trustee in the estate to Gertrude Singleton, was authorized Saturday by Judge Jackson to bring suit in the court to foreclose on a mortgage amounting to \$8,987.50 when the application was heard.

A writ of attachment for \$250 against the defendant in the divorce suit of Doris Kleindolph against Charles Kleindolph, Jr., was issued Saturday.

Elizabeth Shields Is Awarded Decree

Grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment brought a divorce for Elizabeth Shields from Edward Shields in the district court Saturday. The case was not contested. Drake & Wilson appeared for the plaintiff. The couple married Feb. 14, 1924, the petition stated.

Around the Corner

E. A. Sparling, superintendent of schools, who underwent a minor operation at his home on Mulberry avenue Friday, was reported today improving. Mrs. Sparling said he would probably leave his bed within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Powell, 709 East Sixth street, announce the birth of a son on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison of Atlassa announce the birth of a son, Richard Allen Morrison, at Hershey hospital Saturday.

The Edward H. Bittzer post, American Legion, will hold its annual banquet at the Elks club at 7 p. m., Wednesday, Warren Davis, chairman of arrangements committee, announced today.

Rev. Nicholas J. Pfeffer, pastor of St. Mary's church, is confined to his home with an attack of influenza.

A building permit for the erection of a \$6,000 brick residence on Park drive between Hillcrest drive and Parkinson avenue has been issued to H. L. Brandau.

C. R. Rabedaux, who issued a special edition of the Muscatine Journal for Harry Hoxsey, has gone to New York to attend the annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

L. R. Symonds has received a building permit for the construction of a \$50 frame garage on Kinder avenue between Newell and Fullam avenues.

Miss Mary B. Rumsey will return Monday from Washington, D. C., where she is attending the annual convention of the American Red Cross. Miss Rumsey is junior chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

Mrs. C. W. Hempstead, 1105 Hershey avenue, left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit her parents.

Mrs. Karl Michels, 913 West Third street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Michels in Washington, Ia.

The Misses Genevieve Phillips, 611 West Fourth street, Margaret Asthalter, 204 West Fifth street, and Olive Douglas, 1112 Oakland drive were guests at a party in Iowa City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammann, 205 Kinder avenue, are the parents of a son, Howard Daniel, born Saturday morning.

Miss Susan Hepstead, 1105 Hershey avenue, is the guest of her sister, Miss Betty Hempstead at Wheaton, Ill. over the week-end.

Miss Charlotte Rosenthal and Miss Lucy Roberts of Davenport, who attended Grinnell college, are week-end guests at the Gene Rosenthal home, 601 Cedar street.

Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to George G. Tobias and Verna V. Nickle, and to Lloyd R. Kallenberger and Norma Reganetter.

The fifth line of pipe under the Mississippi here will be completed by tonight, engineers of the Pacific Bridge company believe. This will leave only one river line to be placed.

New automobiles were registered as follows: Ernie's Tire shop, 123 East Front street, Ford pick-up; Standard Oil company, (Ind.) Muscatine, Ford truck.

The regular meeting of the board of supervisors will be held Monday and Tuesday. Only routine matters are scheduled for transaction.

Fulton township training leaders of the Farm Bureau met Friday at the home of Mrs. Carl Kuendel, with ten leaders in attendance.

Batterson's department store, 319 East Second street, has recently improved the front of the building by removing the basement stairs around to the side. This will make way for additional display space in front.

A grass fire that started at 891 Newell avenue, Saturday noon, was extinguished by firemen of the No. 1 station who used the booster tank

S. B. MCCAULEY UPHOLDS POSTS

'Should Join V. of F. W.' Speaker Tells Large Crowd

That every eligible person today should join the Veterans of Foreign Wars post or the auxiliary post was highly indorsed Friday evening by S. B. McCauley department commander of the Iowa and South Dakota V. of F. W. in an address given before 200 at Macabee hall in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the John Harold Kemble post of Muscatine.

Mr. McCauley gave an outline of the work done by the various posts during the past 22 years, the activities and accomplishments, and said that any man or woman, eligible for membership, who did not join was missing a great thing in his or her life.

Drum Corps Scores Other than the splendid talk Mr. McCauley gave perhaps the most outstanding affair of the evening was the drum and bugle corps sent down from the F. W. Gallbraith Post, V. of F. W. in Davenport. Thirty-three men in full dress

uniform composed this corps and marched through the streets of Muscatine before entering the hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Thereupon a hot-luck supper was served to the crowded hall and a large birthday cake, two feet wide and three feet long, was presented by the Women's Auxiliary to the post in honor of four years of organization.

Norman Post Honored The Veterans of Foreign Wars presented honorary membership to the Shelby Norman post of Muscatine, named after the 19-year-old boy who was the first Iowa soldier to be killed in the Civil War.

James Corbin, commander of the post, who is nearly 85 years old, received the obligation in honor of his post and thanked the local members. There are only 21 Civil War veterans of the Norman post alive today.

Another speaker at the celebration Friday was the Rev. R. W. Merrifield, pastor of the First Congregational church, who was with the 33 Division during the World war. The Rev. Mr. Merrifield gave anecdotes of the Argonne forest battle and various other incidents of the late war.

Other speakers were Clarence Schroeder, commander of the Davenport post, John G. Weigand, local post, and Mrs. Mary C. Dermody, of the local auxiliary, who gave talks on the history of their

posts, and Mrs. Mary Grube, president of the auxiliary of Iowa and South Dakota.

Many From Davenport Sixty members from the Davenport post and auxiliary were present along with the drum and bugle corps.

Entertainment by local members was heard under the direction of Mrs. Glen Pollick. Miss Flora Husen, at the piano; Ruth Schwalz, violin; Richard Freers, saxophone, and Beverly Pollock, trumpet, gave a group rendition.

H. S. Olson gave a splendid selection of trumpet reveries which was well applauded by the gathering.

Mrs. Grube was presented with Edgar Guest's book of poems, "The Path to Home," by the auxiliary. She

also received a corsage bouquet of roses from the auxiliary. One hundred children, post and auxiliary children of deceased parents who fought in foreign fields were among the gathering Friday night.

Farm Bureau Will Hold Its Meeting In Pike Township

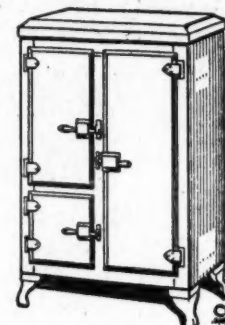
Plans have been completed for the regular monthly meeting of the Pike township Farm Bureau organization to be held Tuesday night at the Wild Rose school. The Cedar township division of the Farm Bureau held its regular meeting Friday night at Cranston, with moving pictures shown and program given.

The RHINELANDER Refrigerator Saves Ice

Keeps the Natural Flavor of Foods

A SIZE TO SUIT YOU AS LOW AS

\$21.50



See These Features In the Rhinelander

Synthetic Porcelain Exterior Doors Electrically Welded. Three Door Front Icer. Finish: Plain White or Green with Ivory Doors with Rubber Gaskets. Nickel Plated Automatic Locks. Shelves non-rusting Metal. Celotex Insulation and Dead Air Space. Built High from the Floor.

BIG CHIEF	BIG CHIEF
50 lb. Ice Capacity \$26.00	100 lb. Ice Capacity \$35.00
BIG CHIEF	Other REFRIGERATORS
75 lb. Ice Capacity \$30.50	As Low As \$12.75

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High Style, For a Very Low Price!

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the SILK SUIT

THE frock with the little jacket, the skirt, blouse and little coat, in lovely printed silk and solid hued crepe. Every suit will have its contrasting note of color in the blouse or scarf. All skirts are wide and flaring.

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"Where Style and Price Meet in Happy Accord"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Sensational Selling of 125 Silk DRESSES

Formerly Sold at \$4.95 to \$9.75

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF THE ENTIRE LOT DIVIDED INTO TWO GROUPS

Lot 1

Values up to \$4.95

\$2.00

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Lot 2

Values up to \$9.75

\$3.00

Women's and Misses' Sizes

A full range of sizes and a complete assortment of colors and styles... Here's a real opportunity for out of the ordinary savings. Buy all you need... but do not buy more than you can use. All sales must be final. No refunds and no exchanges.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

117 W. SECOND ST. MUSCATINE, IOWA

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

High Temperatures, Dry Soil, Is Crop Report From Iowa

SEEDING UNDER WAY BUT LITTLE PLANTING DONE

Average Temperature Is 13.4 Degrees Above Normal

DES MOINES, (INS)—Abnormally high temperatures, with the already dry soil becoming drier as high winds sweep over the state, are reported in the department of agriculture weekly crop report.

Seeding is reported as well underway, although little planting has been done. Fruit blossoms are said to be ready to burst.

The complete summary by Charles B. Reed follows:

The average temperature of the week is 60.4 degrees, which is 13.4 degrees above normal. Temperatures near or above 90 degrees occurred Wednesday over the eastern half of the state, numerous large snow banks remaining from the snow storm of March 27-28, which, with these high temperatures, was an unusual spectacle. Showers were general but light and insufficient for agricultural needs in the western half of the state. High wind and abnormally low relative humidity rapidly dried the soil and seriously depleted the scant moisture supply in the western counties.

Dust Takes Seeds

The recently disked or harrowed fields were converted by the strong winds into dust which filled the air and drifted like snow, taking with it the recently seeded oats and even some young oats plants. In the extreme north-west counties field work was suspended because there was so much dust in the air that farmers could not see. In some automobile lights were turned on and it became dangerous to drive on the highways. In one case the soil drifted along a snow fence as high as the fence.

Many of our correspondents refer to these dust storms as the worst they have ever known, but the writer has distinct personal recollections of similar storms in the 80's, when shelter belts of trees to break the force of the winds were scarce in western Iowa.

Seeding Nears Completion

Oats and barley seeding is nearing completion in the southern and western counties, though some will have to be seeded on account of the damage by winds and dust storms. More than half of the seeding has been done in the north-east counties. Oats seeded before the March 27-28 storm are up and showing green. Recently seeded oats germinating in the eastern counties, where moisture is ample, but in the western counties, germination is slow and patchy for lack of moisture.

Planting for corn is far advanced in much of the state, and completed on many farms, but planting is awaiting a safe date. A little planting is reported in the vicinity of Baxter, Jasper county. Spring work has so far been done under favorable weather and soil conditions, with a minimum of expense for labor, which is more plentiful than in the last year.

Winter wheat needs rain. Winter wheat and rye are looking fairly well, but would be benefited by rain. Pastures, meadows and new seedings got a further setback from the drought and high wind in the western counties, but where moisture was sufficient the heat and large amount of sunshine started new growth.

Fruit buds are showing color and are about to burst open. Subsoil drought is adversely affecting cane fruits and may injure tree fruits. Strawberries were seriously injured by last summer's drought in the central and northwest counties and have not yet recovered.

Hotel at Keota Has Been Rented by A. M. McGraw

KEOTA, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McGraw have rented the Hotel Keota. They took possession during the past week. They will be assisted in operating the hotel by their son, Clarence. The McGraw farm is being occupied by their son-in-law, E. Breneman, and family.

No meals will be served in the hotel, for the present at least, according to the announcement of the new owners. The building is owned by E. J. Hurley, of Mt. Pleasant.

Word was received by Mrs. Glen Hitchcock, that her father, A. S. Loding, formerly of this place, but now of Grand Rapids, Mich., suffered a stroke recently. Mr. Loding is 81 years old.

The chautauqua benefit play, "Polishing Papa" will be presented April 28 and 30.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Korb returned from Des Moines where they spent a large portion of the winter, owing to the poor health of their daughter.

An observance of the one hundred twelfth anniversary of the order, is being planned by the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges for Thursday, April 30.

Miss Kate Glover has been confined to her home during the past week following a fall in which she incurred an injury to her hip.

Improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. James Davis, who recently had a cataract removed from one of her eyes, at an Iowa City hospital. She is now at her home here.

N. G. McKurien will leave on a business trip to Canada Monday or Tuesday of this week.

Miss Sadie Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein spent Thursday in Washington.

Father Decker drove to Washington on business last Wednesday.

The Misses Marion and Harriett

Why Not?



FARMERS FEED FEWER CATTLE

Fewer Cows Being Received in Iowa During 1931

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—The number of cattle on feed in Iowa was 12 per cent smaller on April 1 this year than on the same date in 1930, according to the report of Leslie M. Carl, Agricultural statistician for Iowa. Farmers have been inclined to market finished cattle comparatively early this season rather than to hold for prospects of an improved price situation later in the spring or summer. At the same time the records of the stock and feeder cattle entering Iowa from public markets show a decline of 19 per cent.

Marketing of feed cattle from Iowa during January and February this year were 95 per cent of the same months in 1930 even though the January 1 number of cattle on feed was only 82 per cent of the January 1, 1930 number. During the nine months just past, from July 1 to April 1, 422,000 stocker and feeder cattle entered Iowa, compared with 520,000 during the same period a year ago, representing a decline of 19 per cent.

Iowa's receipts during the period January 1 to April 1 this year showed there were 79,810 head compared with 104,715 during the same three months of 1930, a decline for the first quarter of this year of 24 per cent.

The movement of feeder cattle into the corn belt states was curtailed but in lesser degree than for Iowa.

Flock Report Shows Hatching Eggs Sold Well During March

AMES, Ia.—(Special)—Higher egg prices and increased receipts from sale of hatching eggs are shown in the March report of the calendar record flocks just released by the poultry extension service at Iowa State college.

Calendar flock owners received an average of 17 cents for market eggs, or 4.5 cents more per dozen than in February. More was received from sale of hatching eggs and chicks than the preceding month although the price is still well under that of March, 1930. This condition indicates a lighter sale of baby chicks on farms. W. M. Vernon, poultry specialist points out.

The average production of all the calendar flocks for March was 16.3 eggs per hen and of the 10 high producing flocks 20.3. The average receipts per bird in the average flock was 23.5 cents and the average expense 17.4 cents, leaving a margin for the month of 11.1 cents per hen. In the 10 high producing flocks the receipts were 37.4 cents and the total expense 17.3, or 1 cent less than the average producers, leaving a margin of 20.1 cents per hen.

NEW CREAMERY OPENS
CLEVES, Ia.—(INS)—The newly organized Farmers Co-operative creamery here which began operations recently has made its first shipment of 2,240 pounds of butter to New York.

The creamery opened auspiciously with 214 persons as visitors the opening day. During the first five days more than 3,000 pounds of butter were made.

Morris, who are teaching in the consolidated school in Yarmouth, are visiting at the home of their parents here. Miss Yashit Duncan, of Winfield, another teacher in the Yarmouth school, is their guest.

Miss Vivian Barton is in Oskaloosa where she expects to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Cedar Falls Cattle Testing Association Shows High Average

425 milking and 34 dry the Cedar Falls cow testing association averaged 886 pounds of milk and 31.6 pounds of butterfat for the month of March according to the monthly report of Edward Henriksen, tester.

Fifty-six cows in the association produced more than 50 pounds of milk and 117 cows produced more than 40 pounds. Three cows were sold for beef and 17 for dairy purposes.

Twenty-one members were feeding silage, 17 alfalfa hay, four soybean hay, 12 mixed hay, 26 low protein concentrate and 24 a high protein concentrate. Hansen and Merner had the highest average in the association, the average of the first cow being 3,109 pounds of milk and 93.3 butterfat. Jack Sherman had two in the high ten and the Black Hawk county farm, one.

WHEAT SUPPLY SHOWS DECLINE

Stocks in Interior Are Below Those of Last Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—Stocks of wheat in interior mills and elevators March 1 are estimated as nearly 18,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago in a statement made public by the Crop Reporting board, Department of Agriculture.

The estimate, added to departmental statistics of wheat on the farms and commercial stocks in store and afloat at the principal United States markets as of March 1, makes a total supply in these three positions of 431,812,000 bushels. The statistics made available in the hay, feed and seed division of the department. This total compares with a total for the three positions a year ago of 390,377,000 bushels, showing an increase in the supplies in these positions of about 61,000,000 bushels over the last year.

Supplies at Merchant Mills
The only large supplies of wheat not included in this computation are those at merchant mills. It was stated orally at the division. These totaled 73,000,000 bushels on April 1 of last year and 79,000,000 in 1931. Estimates of supplies at merchant mills this year will be issued shortly as of April 1, it was stated.

The statement on stocks at interior mills and elevators follows in full text:
Stocks of wheat in interior mills and elevators on March 1, 1931, are estimated to be 82,840,000 bushels, by the Crop Reporting board of the department of agriculture. On March 1, 1930, stocks are estimated to have been 100,349,000 bushels (revised), and on March 1, 1928, 84,707,000 bushels (revised).

Scope of Report
The report is intended to include only wheat stocks in country elevators and the smaller interior mills which are not included either in the department's reports on stocks of wheat in 39 markets or in the bureau of the census report on stocks of wheat in merchant mills and attached elevators. The estimates are mills and elevators, representing roughly a fifth of a quarter of the elevator capacity at wheat producing and country milling regions.

Ship Hogs, Cattle
WELTON, Ia.—(Special)—The Welton Shipping association shipped one mixed carload of hogs and cattle to the Chicago market, Tuesday. On Wednesday Jake Kindig shipped one mixed carload of cattle and hogs to Chicago.

By Herblock

GRAPE TESTS SHOW SUPPLY OF VITIMINS

U. S. Home Economics Department Head Makes Report

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—Tests by the Department of Agriculture of the vitamin content of grapes show that this fruit is a fair source of vitamins A and B, but the amount of vitamins C and G is too small to give protection against scurvy and pellagra. Hazel E. Munsell, of the Bureau of Home Economics, has reported, the Department stated. Tests of grape juice, however, revealed that there was no content of vitamin A in the juice and little or no vitamin B, it was said. The statement follows in full text:

The large surplus of grapes produced annually in the United States led the department of agriculture to study the vitamin content of grapes and grape juice. Dr. Hazel E. Munsell, of the Bureau of Home Economics, reported preliminary findings of the assay at a meeting of the American Chemical society at Indianapolis.

Two varieties of grapes, Thompson seedless and Malaga, and two brands of commercial grape juice were used as the basis for the test. The investigators found that both kinds of fresh grapes and in small quantities in one of the commercial juices. The other juice did not contain vitamin B in measurable quantity.

There were not sufficient amounts of vitamin C in the fresh grapes to protect guinea pigs completely against scurvy. Practically the same condition was found to be true of the vitamin G content, for only the Thompson grapes appeared to contain a minimal amount of this vitamin, which prevents pellagra.

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From experience of past years it has been found that the success of the spraying operations depends upon the use of proper materials of the right strength, applying the spray at the proper time and putting it on properly. Under the arrangement this year with Mr. Loonan on the job it is thought that all of these conditions can be met and the work will be more successful than in past years.

Quick grass and weeds can be destroyed in one season by the use of chemicals. Mr. Evans states. Two applications he believes, should kill all unless the solution is washed off by rain. He believes that the first application should be made when the weeds are about six inches tall and another later in the season.

Charges are made to cover the equipment and materials cost.

GRUNDY CENTER, Ia.—(INS)—The second year of weed eradication will begin soon in Grundy county in a plan being worked out by the county farm bureau.

Last year demonstrations were held in almost every township in the county, showing spraying methods and means of controlling weeds.

Material on the controlling of various types of weeds has been sent out to farmers in all sections of the county.

Meetings will soon be held with the county board of supervisors and the weed commissioners at which time plans for the program for this year will be made.

The work this year will deal more with the enforcement of laws governing weed control.

The French government is planning to spend about 620,000,000 francs within the next few years on the construction of a new airport near Paris. Aeronautical laboratories and experimental centers.

Exports of Farm Products During February Are Few

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—Exports of agricultural products in February established a new low record for that month, the Department of Agriculture stated in a report. Fruit exports for the eight months ended with February, however, the Department said, were double those of a year ago. The statement follows in full text:

Exports of agricultural products during the month of February again made an unfavorable showing, the index for the month as based on 44 of the principal farm products amounting to only 71, a new low record for the month. If cotton is excluded, the index was 82 or lower than any month during the last 16 years. Drastic reductions in exports of wheat and cured pork were the dominant features in the export trade.

Shipments of Wheat
Most of the wheat exports went off in the form of flour. Exports of wheat grain amounted to only 137,000 bushels, the lowest monthly export since June 1905. For the eight-month period, July 1, 1930, February 28, 1931, exports of wheat including flour were 16 per cent under those for the corresponding months of the six preceding years.

Among agricultural exports, wheat and flour usually have ranked second only to cotton, but during the eight months ended February 28, 1931, they were supplanted by unmanufactured tobacco which exceeded the export value of wheat and flour by \$21,000,000. The index for cotton fiber, though a little higher than that for February, 1930, was as low as compared with the same month of the six preceding years. During the month Japan, Germany, and France were the best outlets for this commodity, the United Kingdom ranking fourth.

Bacon Exports Reduced
Large European supplies of cured pork resulted in greatly reduced exports of American hams and bacon, the index duplicating that for December, 1930, at 36. Except for October, 1930, 36 is the lowest monthly export of the last 16 years. Exports of bacon showed the greatest decline, purchases by foreign buyers for the eight months ended Feb. 28 being 58 per cent behind those for the same period a year earlier. The index for lamb was a little above that for the same month of 1929 and 1930 but total exports so far this season, July 1, 1930-Feb. 28, 1931, showed a decrease of 27 per cent.

The fruits, more especially fresh apples and pears dried apricots and prunes continued to move in large volume, total exports for the eight months ended Feb. 28 being double those for the corresponding period 1929-30. Exports of tobacco, which have maintained a better position than most other agricultural products, were considerably less than those for February, 1930, and total exports for the period July 1, 1930-Feb. 28, 1931, were 9 per cent under those for the like period a year ago.

LAND VALUATION MEETING PLANNED

AMES, Ia.—(Special)—How to build and maintain Iowa soil fertility, the banker's relation to the farmer and his soil management problems, the farmer and the credit situation, and other soil problems will be discussed at Iowa State college during the annual soil and land valuation conference May 6 and 7, according to the program announced by Dr. W. H. Stevenson, head of farm crops and soils.

Soil management and its relation to farm profits, business methods in farming, characteristics of northern Iowa soils and management of peat and alkali soils are also among the subjects on the program.

J. J. Boatman, Montezuma, one of the 1930 Iowa master farmers will discuss the soil management program on his 450-acre farm. Other speakers from outside the college are H. A. Wallace, of Wallace, Farmer and Iowa Homestead, Des Moines, and F. Kennedy, banker, Bancroft.

The second day of the short course will be devoted to a field trip through Story, Hardin, Franklin, Butler, Grundy and Marshall counties. The various soil types along the route and methods of soil management for each will be studied.

CORN YIELD TEST
Waverly, Ia.—(INS)—Plans for another corn yield test and more activity club work has been included in the program of the West Lafayette Township Farm Bureau.

GRAIN GRADING CHANGE ASKED

Dealers Discuss Plan at Federal Hearing in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—The proposed revision of department of agriculture regulations under the Federal Grain Inspection Act to require inspection and grading of grain shipped through cities, where inspectors are stationed, when neither point of origin nor the destination is an inspection point, was discussed at a hearing at the department, with Nils Olsei chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, presiding.

Amendment of the Inspection Act to eliminate the provisions permitting sale of grain under Federal grades when shipped from non-inspection points without inspection was advocated by a representative of the Commercial Exchange at Philadelphia.

Proponents of Change
E. E. McConnell, president of the Buffalo Corn Exchange, who explained the situation to the boards of trade of Cincinnati, Chicago, and Toledo, and the grain and hay exchange of Pittsburgh, favored the proposed change in regulations, and the trade feels that he said, is based on the desire of certain grain shippers to use the federal grain standards without having their grain inspected, and it strikes at the merits of the Grain Inspection Act.

F. E. Pond, secretary of the Buffalo Exchange, also spoke in favor of the new regulations.

Opposes Revision
E. T. Custerbender, a grain dealer, of Sydney, O., opposed the proposal, United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. For the past ten years farmers have been criticized because they do not adjust themselves to meet changing conditions.

Mr. Custerbender had read into the record a letter from a milling company in which it was stated that the proposed regulation would practically eliminate movement of grain between non-inspection points and that this is the most economical form of movement from the consumer's standpoint.

Burden of Inspection
John Frazer, who explained he represents the Commercial Exchange at Philadelphia, advocated elimination of unfairness in the grain trade, but opposed the proposed regulation on the ground that it would place the burden of inspection on the inspectors at markets rather than on the shipper. He said shippers would evade the regulation by routing their grain so that it would not pass through an inspection point.

A complete solution of the difficulty, he said, requires amendment of the Grain Inspection Act by elimination of two provisions which permit the sale of grain under federal grades from non-inspection points without inspection.

A general discussion of the proposed change in regulations took place, proponents and opponents of the revision questioning one another and explaining their views.

Mr. Olson stated orally after the hearing that the proposed change would affect a large percentage of the grain which now escapes inspection when moving in interstate commerce. The principal effect, he said, would be on corn and oats moving to eastern points. A large quantity of grain is involved, he added.

Organize 4-H Club
INDEPENDENCE, Ia.—(INS)—Another 4-H club has been organized in Buffalo township. This is the third new club to be organized in the township during the month. The new organization has started with nine charter members.

By the establishment of radio service between Australia and Great Britain telephone subscribers in the former can communicate with about 50,000,000 subscribers in other countries.

The great bulk of America's corn crop, averaging about 2,350,000 bushels annually, never leaves the farm. Only about 450,000,000 bushels enter the commercial channels. This means that 2,400,000,000 bushels, or about five-sixths of the entire production, is not raised for commercial purposes.

Sweet clover is gaining in popularity throughout Iowa. E. S. Dyas, crop specialist in the extension service at Iowa State college says. In 1926, 94,000 acres of the crop were planted, and the estimated acreage in 1930 was 310,000 acres. Clover is valuable in rebuilding depleted fertility, it will withstand dry weather and will compete with weeds, Dyas says.

Last Year's Drouth Dousing Perennials To Die, Says Malhus

AMES, Ia.—(Special)—Many perennial plants and shrubs are dying this spring as a result of the 1930 drouth, according to Dr. I. E. Melhus, head of botany and plant pathology at Iowa State college.

Many inquiries have been received from persons who have raspberries, cherries, arbor vitae, Japanese barberry and strawberries which are dying. In many cases the owner thought the injury was due to disease, but this was found to be untrue. The plants went into the winter in a weakened condition and were not able to continue growth this spring, according to Dr. Melhus.

The only remedy, if the number of plants in this condition is not too great, is to apply well-rotted manure, spade the ground and water thoroughly. Good cultural practices will aid the plants in recovering.

Found in the Furrows

Science, where it has found climatic conditions unsuited to any known breed of farm animals, it has actually "made" types of animals to fit the climate and needs of the population. This has been accomplished by cross-breeding. Notable examples of this is the crosses between the Yak, a native of the cold, high altitude regions of Asia, and the Galloway cow. The result, known as the Gaolayak, has been found hardy and able to withstand the severe Alaskan winters.

Farmers constantly readjust their production to meet market and price demands, according to A. B. Genung, senior agricultural economist, United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. For the past ten years farmers have been criticized because they do not adjust themselves to meet changing conditions.

Soybeans will be raised in larger quantities on Iowa farms this year than ever before. Three reasons account for the popularity of the soybean. Their adaptability to growing conditions; versatility of uses and comparative immunity to disease and insect troubles.

H. D. Hughes, of the Farm Crops and Soils department of the Iowa State college says a changing sentiment in corn judging is becoming increasingly evident. Judging is done more from the standpoint of value for seed corn than from the standpoint of fine looking ears, he says.

The United States Department of Agriculture has ended its campaign against the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida as no evidence of infestation has been found in the past eight months. The campaign was begun in 1929. Only three minor infestations of the fruit fly have been found since August, 1929. For the past two years inspections have been carried on by forces ranging from 200 to 750 men.

The starch industry of the United States ground 86,620,041 bushels of corn in 1929, or approximately 20 per cent of all "cash" corn, that is, corn that comes into the market, Felix T. Fope of the Department of Commerce, reports. These figures include only commercial corn starch sold as such, and do not take into consideration starch that is used in the manufacture of glucose or corn sirup.

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You Need Red Steer Sterilizer

Mr. Farmer:

Your profits depend more and more upon your production costs. By cutting your production costs, you at once increase your profits. Red Steer for CORN and TOMATOES will make you money. Let us tell you how.

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For Potatoes-- Don't Forget SEMASAN BELL

In many cases it increased the crop 2 to 10 bushels to the acre. For your garden use straight SEMASAN. For Soy Beans and Cow Peas use NITRAGIN "S." For spraying fruit trees we have a fine assortment of insecticides and spraying pumps. If you are not certain what you want for your particular trouble, we can give you the information.

Thompson's Hardware Store

RESERVE BOARD GIVES DEBITS OF BANKS HERE

Individual Account Debits Amount to \$1,543,000

Muscatine banks had total debits to individual accounts amounting to \$1,543,000 for last week, it was announced Saturday by the Federal reserve board.

Figures for other cities in the Seventh Federal reserve district, in which Muscatine is located, showed debits of \$1,061,000 for Cedar Rapids, \$9,205,000 for Davenport, \$16,576,000 for Des Moines, \$2,538,000 for Dubuque, \$1,865,000 for Mason City, \$11,160,000 for Sioux City, and \$4,032,000 for Waterloo.

The total amount of debits to individual accounts as reported to the board by banks in leading cities aggregated \$11,182,000 or 2 percent above the total reported for the preceding week which included but five business days for many of the reporting cities, but was 30 percent below the total for the corresponding week of last year.

Aggregate debits for the 141 centers for which figures have been published weekly since January 1919 amounted to \$10,445,000,000 as compared with \$10,260,000,000 for the preceding week and \$15,086,000,000 for the week ending April 16 of last year. Comparative figures on other cities in Iowa are not available.

Wills of Maud Van Epps and Mrs. Ella McCullough Filed

The will of Maud Walter Van Epps, bequeathing all of her property to her sister, Mrs. William Whitmer of Cedar county, was filed for probate Saturday afternoon. W. Norton is named by the will as executor. F. A. Martin is attorney for the estate.

The will of Ella McCullough filed Saturday for probate by Attorney R. S. Jackson, names the relatives as beneficiaries. The First National bank is appointed as executor of the estate. A niece, Mildred R. O. Norton is named by the will as executor. F. A. Martin is attorney for the estate.

The remainder of the estate will be held in trust for six years when it is to be divided equally between a nephew, John Oliver Hole, and three nieces, Harriet Patterson, Adelaide Seiler and Martha Heller. The will provides that should any of the beneficiaries protest the probating of the will they will forfeit their share.

Indiana Farmers Die in Gun Duel

VERSAILLES, Ind.—(INS)—Two men were dead and a woman was suffering from injuries because of a neighborhood dispute.

Jess Rodgers, 65, and Arthur Chamberlain, 35, shot and killed each other in a gun duel near Rodgers' home eight miles south of here.

When Chamberlain's mother, Mrs. Mary Lambert, tried to stop the battle by running between the two men, she was wounded in the chest.

Circus Acrobat Is Hurt in 55 Ft. Fall

CHICAGO.—(INS)—Walter Niss, head of a tight wire troupe at the Sells Floto circus, was seriously injured in the Coliseum Saturday when he fell 55 feet while riding a bicycle across a wire. He was rushed to a hospital in Tom Mix's automobile.

State Sunday School Meet To Be Held April 22, 23, 24

Oskaloosa Convention Will Attract Many Church Workers

OSKALOOSA, Ia.—(Special)—Miss Mary Alice Jones, Chicago, director of children's work, International council of Religious Education; Prof. Ward Bedford, Oskaloosa, director of A. Cappella choir and Choral society of Penn college; Rev. Newton H. Carman, Des Moines, director of religious education for the Baptist churches in Iowa, and a number of other well-known religious educators will participate in the state Sunday school convention to be held here this week. The tentative program for the convention, which will open Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. in the Central Methodist church, for a three-day session, has been announced by the Iowa State Sunday school council of Des Moines, under whose auspices the event is to be held. The convention theme is "If Thou Hast Known."

In addition to Miss Jones, Prof. Bedford and Rev. Carman, the following talents have already been secured: Miss Eva Callaman, Des Moines, director of children's work for Disciples of Christ in Iowa; Mrs. Decie F. Dunkley, Des Moines, secretary of council of churches of the Des Moines area; F. A. Harris, Des Moines, church and church school architect; Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, New York, general secretary, World's Sunday School association; Mrs. Walter Hutton, Des Moines, specialist fine arts in religious education; Dr. Royal J. Montgomery, Grinnell, director of religious education for the congregational churches in Iowa; Dr. W. C. Pearce, Los Angeles, general secretary Southern California council of Religious Education; Miss Winnie Plummer, St. Paul, director of Week Day Schools of the Religion; Miss Maude Price, Sioux City, director of missionary education; Grace church, Morningside college; Dr. E. H. Stranahan, Oskaloosa, director of department of religious education, Penn college and Dr. O. W. Warmingham, Boston, Boston university school of religious education and social sciences.

General Session
The program for the general session to be held in the Central Methodist church, will be as follows: Wednesday, 9 a. m. registration. Central Methodist church; 10:30 a. m. visit religious education exhibits; missionary, leadership training, fine arts, church building and plans section; 11 a. m. fellowship assembly; 1:30 p. m. devotional Bible study led by Dr. Warmingham; 2 p. m. address, "Christian Education, the Solution of All World Problems," Dr. Pearce; 2:45 p. m. announcements and separate conferences; 7:30 p. m. special choral feature, A Cappella choir, Penn college; Prof. Bedford, director of Christian Education; Dr. Robert M. Hopkins; 8:45 p. m. Devotional Bible study, led by Dr. Warmingham.

Thursday, 8:45 a. m. devotional Bible study, led by Dr. Warmingham; 9:15 a. m. address, "Working Together in the Master's Cause," Dr. Hopkins; 9:45 a. m. announcements and separate conferences; 1:30 p. m. songs of Christian victory; 1:50 p. m. devotional Bible study, led by Dr. Warmingham; 2:20 p. m. the victories in Iowa—1. of the "Hawkeye Nation," as a student sees them; as the faculty see them, as a pastor views the results—2. of the state youth conference, what it meant to youth, leader's judgment; 3:10, the coming of the banners; 3:20, recognition service; 3:45 p. m. address, "The Spiritual Supremacy of All Material Possessions," Dr. Pearce; 4:30 p. m. "The Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's "Messiah," sung by the Penn college Choral society of 65 voices.

under the direction of Prof. Bedford; 7:30, special choral feature; 8:15 p. m. devotional Bible study, Dr. Warmingham; 8:45 p. m. address, "The Supremacy of Jesus in Education," Dr. Pearce.

Friday, 8:45 a. m. devotional Bible study, Dr. Warmingham; 9:15 a. m. address, "The Call for Christian Teachers," Dr. Pearce; 9:50 a. m. announcements and adjournment to separate conferences; 1:45 p. m. Bible study, Dr. Warmingham; 2:15 p. m. address, "The Child and His Religion," Miss Jones; 2:45 p. m. flag award; 3:15 address, "Pentecost Through Christian Education," Dr. Pearce; 4 p. m. announcements and adjournment.

Group Conferences
The group conferences to be held in churches in the vicinity of the headquarters church, are as follows: Church school standards section, Dr. Carman, director; Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m. "Purposes of Standards and How They Came to Be," and "Standardizing the Small School," Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Demonstration of Measuring a School by Standard," Friday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Children's Division Standards," and "Young Peoples' Division Standard."

Lesson material section, Miss Jones, director; Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m. "Underlying Principles of Present Sunday School Lessons," and "Lesson Material for Nursery Class and How to Use," Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Lesson Material for Beginners and How to Use," and "Lesson Material for Juniors and How to Use," Friday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Lessons for the Youth Group," and "Lesson Material for Juniors and How to Use."

Missionary education section, Miss Maude Price, director; Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m. "Interest Elements in Missionary Education" and "Missionary Education for Beginners and Primary," Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Missionary Education for Juniors" and "Missionary Education for Young People," Friday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Missionary Education in the Adult Division" and "Missionary Education in the Church School Through Dramatization." Miss Price will have an educational missionary exhibit in connection with her conference.

To Teach Leadership
Leadership training section, Dr. E. H. Stranahan, director; Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Training Young People," Friday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Training Adults and Typical Problems of the Local Church," Friday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Training Local Sunday School in Leadership Training."

Christian education in the family section, Mrs. Dunkley, director; Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m. "The Lord's Way of Education" and "What Is

Our Aim," Thursday 10 to 12 a. m. "Our Best Methods" and "Instruments We Use," Friday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Some Benefits," and "Results."

Building worship program section, Mrs. Hutton, director; Wednesday 3 to 5 p. m. "How to Teach Appreciation of Better Music and Pictures to Children," Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m. "How to Teach Appreciation of Better Pictures and Music to Young People," Friday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Building Worship into the Life of the Church." There will be an exhibition in connection with this conference and copies of great masterpieces will be shown.

Adult work section
Adult work section, Dr. Montgomery, director; Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m. "The Church Sharing in the New Adult Education Movement," "The Adults, Shall We Chloroform or Educate Them?" and "Hot Spots in Adult Experience," Friday 10 to 12 a. m. "Luring the Learner," and "Planning the new Advance in Adult Education," Thursday 10 to 12 a. m. "Religious Aims for Adults" and "Sunday School Objectives for Adults," Friday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Lesson Materials and How to Make Them Interesting," and "Stimulating Adult Work Through the Organized Class." There will be an exhibit in connection with this conference.

Vacation church school section, Miss Callaman, director; Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m. "Setting Up and Administering a Vacation Church School" and "Financing Teaching School," Advertising, Program," Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Curriculum, Objectives, Areas of Experience, Courses of Study," Friday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Elements to Consider in Building a Program," and "Conserving Results."

Weekday church school section, Miss Winnie Plummer, director; Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m. "History of the Movement," "Present Status," and "Necessary Relation Between the Church and the Public Church School," Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m. "How to Organize the Weekday School," "Qualifications," and "Materials," Friday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Financing," "Question Period." Film and pictures will be shown in connection with this session, also an exhibit of lesson material.

Church and church school architecture section, F. A. Harris, director; Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m. "How Best to Secure the Most Effective Religious Educational Buildings Through Architectural Design," Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m. "The Architectural and Physical Properties, Arrangements and Equipments Incorporated in the Church of Today," Friday, 10 to 12 a. m. "Church and Church School Building Costs," and "General Discussion." There will be an exhibit of church and church school plans.

Banquets Planned
County council officers section, Walter Hutton, director. Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m. "How to Build a County Program," and "Reaching the Local Church With the Program," Friday 10 to 12 a. m.

Mystery Solved, Van Dine Weds



Although he can keep the identity of the murderer a secret until the last page of his books, S. S. Van Dine could only keep his marriage a secret six months. Here is the famous author shown with his bride, the former Eleanor Rulapugh, known as a New York portrait painter under the name of Claire de Lisle.

Odd Fellows Begin New Euchre Tourney

John Rapp, M. F. Eaton, and M. W. Earlen were high scorers in Friday night's euchre play at the meeting of the Odd Fellows at the I. O. O. F. hall. Four tables were in the tournament, which will be decided May 1. A banquet will be given the winners by the losers.

Following the tournaments, eight players will be chosen to challenge the West Liberty encampment. The Odd Fellows have been holding series of tournaments for the past three months.

Larry Lind Joins K-TNT Artists As Accordion Player

Lawrence Lind, formerly of Clinton, and who has just left the east, of the Variety Revue here, joined the staff of artists at radio station K-TNT last week and will feature with the accordion.

Besides the accordion Larry plays the piano and violin and also sings, but will be known to K-TNT fans as Larry the accordion player.

He comes from a family of five all musicians, and is capable of producing music worth listening to. He came to Muscatine some time ago with the Variety Revue, which is at present engaged at the Arcade theater. He left the revue Saturday night.

Authorities Hold Boat Found Friday

The boat found 14 miles down the river Friday and believed to be the one taken by John Krantz, 20 Rural Route 1, when he disappeared from his home last Sunday afternoon, was taken in charge by Illinois authorities, it was learned Saturday.

Authorities are of the opinion that the boat if taken by Krantz was abandoned by him near the place where it was discovered.

ENTER DECREE IN TITLE SUIT

Swickard Wins Case In Supreme Court Decision

A decree quieting a land title in Benjamin F. Swickard in the suit of Benjamin F. Nichols against him, was signed by Judge D. V. Jackson late Saturday afternoon following receipt of the official proceedings recording the decision of the Iowa supreme court which declared Swickard winner in the action.

In the action, which is one of several involving land in the Township of Nichols, the local district court quieted title to the land in Benjamin F. Nichols. The supreme court reversed the decision and quieted title in Swickard. The action was considered a test case.

The suit was before the court Feb. 10, the proceedings being dated April 17, records of the supreme court show.

New Clothing Store Starts Business on East Second Street

The Gildner-Person men's clothing store, handling all lines of men's clothing except shoes, opened for business at 126 East Second street Saturday.

C. W. Person, the manager, is a newcomer to Muscatine. He plans to hold the store's formal opening Thursday.

Many callers Saturday accepted the invitation extended by signs in the store's windows to come in and get acquainted. The volume of business transacted was about equal to expectations, Person said.

The new store is occupying the location formerly used by the Anson clothing company. The shop has been completely refurnished and new show windows installed.

Funeral Monday for Mrs. E. McCullough

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella McCullough, who died Friday at the age of 83, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the Hoffman mortuary. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. B. Rendall of the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in Greenwood cemetery. The body will remain at the Hoffman home until the funeral.

HONOR NARVIS WITH MONUMENT

Shaft in Greenwood to Be Dedicated on May 17

Contributions from lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen all over the country have gone into the granite shaft recently placed over the grave of Will M. Narvis, who headed the order for 24 years, in Greenwood cemetery.

The monument will be dedicated May 17, at which time officials of the grand lodge and other lodges will come to Muscatine. Full details of the dedication have not been completed.

Mr. Narvis died December 30, 1928. He had been identified with the order since 1892, and since 1904 had been supreme master workman.

The monument, made of the finest light Barre granite, is 14 feet high, three feet, six inches wide, and 18 inches thick. It weighs seven tons.

The shaft faces south, and at the top bears the seal of the order. An inscription honoring Mr. Narvis is on the lower part. Ferdinand P. Wilbert of Davenport, designed the monument, and it was manufactured and erected by the DeWitt Marble and Granite works at DeWitt.

Pupils of North Prairie Issue a News Publication

First copies of the Broadcaster, a weekly news publication issued by pupils of the North Prairie school in Moscow township, have been received at the office of E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools. The paper contains news notes of the neighborhood and school, editorials, society items, cartoons and a weather forecast. The paper will be issued for the remainder of the school year, and sent to families of the pupils.

The editorial staff is composed of the teacher, Miss Leah Littrell, editorial writer, Clarence Rast, and Edward Longstreth, jokes and other features, Elsie McKillip, society; cartoons, Walter Reesink; "Among the Desks," Helen Kaufman, weather forecast, Albert Sywassink and Albert Cromer.

Other rural schools of the county which are issuing weekly news publications are Osage, Swamp and Hope. Purpose of the publication is to permit the pupils to make good use of their composition work.

HOUSECLEANING Specials

As usual BUTZ'S FAIR lead in value giving prices on household goods.
Take advantage of these prices.
They mean a great savings to you.

Carpet Beaters	15c and 25c
Dust Pans	10c and 48c
Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 cans for	25c
Curtain Rods, 3 for	25c
Ruby Glass Polish	25c and 50c
Semdac Polish	25c, 40c, 65c, 90c
Liquid Veneer	15c and 50c
Blue Tip Matches, 2 cartons	23c
10 Quart Dish Pan	33c
Wash Tubs	48c 65c, 75c, 85c
Clothes Baskets	80c to \$1.48
Curtain Stretchers	\$1.25, \$1.98, to \$2.98
Ironing Boards	\$1.85 to \$2.98
Step Ladders, extra heavy	20c per foot
Cups and Saucers, each	5c

DINNERWARE

32 piece set open stock dinner pattern, your choice, only \$3.48

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BUTZ'S FAIR

208 EAST SECOND ST. PHONE 772

To City Folks--

Here's a way out of the toil and grind . . .

You slave and worry about your welfare . . . you work hard to make ends meet . . . and what does it all amount to if someone in your community is trying to tear it down as fast as you build it up?

Your community is YOU . . . it is as you make it . . . the hardest job is to get new industries, new enterprises, and once you get them you want to keep them.

Such means employment of labor, the spending of millions in salaries, and it all goes to make your property worth more.

Nothing is more shameful, more treacherous than to have a newspaper coming into your homes that misrepresents, that works against your community. Not just your town but the surrounding towns near you and those on the rural routes are a PART OF YOU. Take them all away and DEPRECIATION of your property is the result.

Organized groups are everywhere . . . constantly trying to prey upon you . . . they are worse than the so-called REDS of Russia . . . they exist for the purpose and by their success in capitalizing ON YOU.

This newspaper is owned by the people, NOT THE TRUSTS . . . we want you as a co-worker . . . a subscriber . . . it costs only 15 cents weekly, by carrier right to your door . . . only 60 cents per month . . . \$1.75 for 3 months, \$3.50 for 6 months or \$6.50 for a whole year. Will you come in with us and subscribe for the PEOPLE'S PAPER? You help us . . . we help YOU.

Don't Wait---Phone Now 2900

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101-105 EAST SECOND ST.

Bring the Family Here for BETTER VALUES in Shoes

<p>One-Strap Patent leather with black and white hand grain and gummed silk kid trimming. \$2.98</p>	<p>Step-In Pump In patent leather or dull black kid. Low priced! \$2.98</p>
<p>Men's Calf Oxfords Remarkable value at this low price! Semi-soft box toe, leather welt sole. \$2.98</p>	<p>Boys' sturdy oxfords of gun metal wear-resisting leather. Wide sole, half-rubber heel. Carefully made . . . low priced! \$1.98</p>
<p>First Steps Dainty patent leather shoes with flexible sole, for baby's first steps. Sizes 1 to 5. 98c</p>	<p>For Young Men A snappy model in black calf with leather soles, rubber heels. Outstanding value! \$4.98</p>
<p>Canvas Shoes The heavy ribbed toe guard and smokeproof outsole make these a decided favorite! Size 11 1/2-2.....\$1.39 Size 2 1/2-5.....\$1.49</p>	<p>Laced-to-Toe Speedy model with black imitation crepe sole. Size 11 1/2-2.....69c Size 2 1/2-5.....79c</p>

PENNSYLVANIA NATURAL GAS FIELDS BOOM

Workers Have Difficulty Finding Lodging

By CARL L. TURNER
WELLSBORO, Pa.—Toga and surrounding country in northern Pennsylvania and southern New York are passing through the second stage of the boom started by the blowing in of the famous Meeker No. 1 well, largest producer east of the Mississippi river.

The immediate task facing Wellsboro, Toga county seat, and nearby towns in the new Pennsylvania gas belt is to provide living accommodations for the hundreds who have flocked here to try their luck in the newly productive fields.

Wellsboro, has only one hotel with 83 rooms. It is packed to overflowing with representatives of oil and gas interests, and the management reports that from 10 to 50 persons are denied accommodations daily.

To Enlarge Hotel
Work will be started soon on an addition to the hotel which will double its capacity, but even then present indications are that it will not be able to meet the demand. Several new hotels are to be built soon in the region.

The chamber of commerce, under the direction of Robert L. Lyon, executive secretary, has canvassed the territory for all available houses. It reports that few are to be found. Lyon said the region was fortunate in that a wave of crime failed to accompany the sudden influx of oil and gas boom followers. Bootleggers invaded the area but quickly withdrew after a number of their fraternity were called upon to pay fines of \$500 and up and to spend three months in jail.

Keen rivalry prevails among Wellsboro, Mansfield, Toga, Lawrenceville, Elkland and Blossburg for the honor of being known as the center of the gas belt. Civic organizations in each town are laying extensive plans for drives to bring gas consuming industries within their boundaries.

So far, the county seat, with its courthouse handy for negotiating leases, appears to enjoy the inside track for the coveted honor.

Residents of Elkland, a borough of 2,000 population, will tell you that the first gun in the gas boom was fired there two years ago when a small group of citizens organized the Elkland Oil and Gas company.

Lease 7,000 Acres
They first struck gas at a depth of 610 feet, but the supply became exhausted in thirty days. Next the group tapped a gas pocket at 1,274 feet. That well, too, soon blew itself out. The Elkland company now has under lease 7,000 acres.

Necessity forced the Allegheny gas company, producing organization of the North Penn Gas company, to search for a new source of natural gas. In June 1930, it began drilling on the farm of Luther Palmer in Farmington township.

Gas was found at the 4,012-foot level on September 10. Gas issued forth from that well under such great pressure that ordinary capping methods failed. By using the Halliburton process, which forces concrete down the well under terrific pressure, they brought it under control on September 25. It produces in excess of two million cubic feet of gas per day.

Encouraged by the success of the rival operators, the Penn-United Gas company at McKeesport, Pa., drilling in the adjoining township on the Meeker farm, sunk their shaft to the 4,197-foot level and there tapped the greatest gas pocket yet discovered anywhere east of the Mississippi river.

For many days the mammoth gas well blew wild, millions of cubic feet of gas going to waste. Finally it was capped by the Halliburton process and will not be reopened until the owners decide what disposition to make of the gas.

Several wells had been sunk in the same region in the last few years, but none turned out to be a producer of any great volume. Geologists say the former prospectors stopped drilling at the 2,500-foot level, while still far above the abundant supply tapped recently at the 4,000-foot level.

V. F. Bowyer, of the Lycoming Natural Gas company (New Jersey) subsidiary, estimates that in the last six months in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000 has been invested in the new gas field.

Cost of drilling to the 4,000-foot depth in this region ranges from \$10,000 to \$16,000 per well. It usually takes a month and a half to two months and a half to reach the Oriskany sand where the gas is found.

Practically all of the land adjacent to the successful wells has been leased or bought outright, 3,550 new leases having been registered in Toga county alone to date.

At the beginning of the boom land could be leased for 25 cents per acre. Now the acreage price runs as high as \$10, and there are all sorts of royalty clauses, some calling for \$100 to \$500 a gas well and other giving the land owners an eighth of the production.

Whistle Betrays Fainting Racketeer
CLAY CENTER, Kas.—(INS)—Fainting is a new kind of racket for Clay Center, and it proved profitable for a while.

A man entered a cafe and fainted, causing quite a bump on his head where it struck the counter as he slid from his seat. Patrons crowded about. He had had nothing to eat for several days, he explained when he came to. A collection was taken and the man continued his way with several dollars in his pocket.

A short time later he repeated the performance in a different place, with equally gratifying results financially speaking.

But he made the mistake of being found whistling a short time later. An officer was notified and the "starving" man was lodged in jail for an investigation.

An Hour in Church Hurts No One

Judge J. F. Rutherford of New York City will broadcast a Bible lecture from radio station KTNB, Muscatine, every Sunday noon from 12 to 12:30.

An International Bible students' program food for thought, will be broadcast from station KTNB every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 1:30.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
419 Green street.
Father N. J. Pelletier, pastor.
Rev. P. J. Wolzstein, assistant.
Schedule of masses:
Masses 6, 8 and 10 o'clock.

BETHEL A. M. E.
East Seventh street.
S. L. Bean, pastor.
Mildred Lamb, superintendent of Sunday school.
Stated services:
10:00 Sunday school.
11:00. Preaching services.
Class meeting 12 o'clock.
7:00. A. C. League, Mrs. Laura Harris, president.
8:00. Evening service.

ST. MATTHIAS CATHOLIC
211 West Eighth street.
Father W. L. Hannan, pastor.
Schedule of masses:
Services at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Walnut and Sixth streets.
Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Doctrine of Atone-ment."
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The reading room of the church is located in the church building, and is open Wednesday from 3 to 4 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
J. B. Rendall, minister.
W. G. Keller, sup.
Sunday worship at 9:30 a. m. Subject: "Life's Unnamed Helpers."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject: "Catch the Spirit."
For the Week
The Ladies' Aid society meets on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST METHODIST
Corner of Fourth and Iowa Ave.
Ben F. Schwartz, pastor.
E. D. Bradley, church school sup.
Church school meets promptly on Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.
Morning worship at 10:45. Baptism and reception of members. Brief sermon on "Methodist Fundamentals."
Holy communion. A special invitation is given to those uniting with us for the first time.
Offering: "Arise, Shrine" Macdermid—Miss Elouise Rice.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Leader—Ruth Reiskin.
Topic: If Youth had its Say.
Young People's Preparatory class will meet with the pastor at 6:30 p. m. in the Philaetha room.
Evening worship 7:30.
Song service in charge of the Wesleyan class.
Offering: "I've found a Friend" Stobbs.
Messrs Louis Yarek, B. J. Sywassink, Walter Hahn, Henry Froehner.
One-reel film "King of the Rails."
Sermon: "The Happy Christian."

Week Announcements
Monday, 4:15 p. m.—Preparatory Class will meet with the pastor in the Philaetha room.
Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.—"The Martha Class will meet with Mrs. J. O. Hall, 524 Woodlawn Ave., for a social afternoon. Each lady is requested to bring her own work.
Mrs. Hall will be assisted in serving by Mesdames Alex McCullough, John Haan, and Henry Masonholder.
7:45 p. m.—The Anna Elson Society will meet with Mrs. E. E. Baker, 707 Newell Ave. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. S. A. Crow, and the lesson study is in charge of Mrs. August Blasing Jr.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Will be "known as 'Quilt Day' in the society of the Ladies' Aid. Members are requested to bring both old and new quilts for exhibition.
An interesting and brief program will be offered.
Chairman Mrs. Elizabeth B. Darro will be assisted by the following ladies: Mesdames W. E. Downer, Ethel Stump, H. B. Seem, Harold Pantel, W. R. Votaw, Emma Anderson, J. A. T. Strake, J. S. Haver, F. J. Bauerbach, Fred Larson, Henry Masonholder, Elmer Steinhilber, John Morton, J. C. P. J. John Haan and E. R. Sherfy. T. D. Mitchell.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
8:30 p. m.—Choir practice.

School Classes Are Banqueted Thursday
Covers were laid for sixty eight at the annual Junior-Senior banquet which was held in the Home Economics room, in the high school building, Thursday, April 16, at 6 p. m. This affair which is the outstanding event of the school year, was no less elaborate this year than in former years. Each year the Junior class try to excel the preceding class in clever ideas and arrangement.

This year Indian features, in the Senior class of "Gold and White" and the Junior class of "Gold and Green" were carried out throughout decorations, menu and toast program. The banquet room was arranged as an Indian camp. On the outer edge around the wall were tall pine trees, hung with gay colored Indian blankets. The ceiling was hung with a canopy of blue with the bright new moon, and the stars peeping out, which were reflected in the miniature lake in the center of the room. The edge of which was moored at tiny Indian canoes. Nearby was the campfire and wigwam.

The four long tables were beautiful with their decorations of green candles, and vases of yellow tea roses, with narrow strips of green and yellow crepe paper extending the full length of the tables. The place cards were tiny brown tepees and the programs which were placed at each place, were cut from

NOTICE TO PASTORS

This department of the Midwest Free Press is available to the churches at no cost. We only request that you get your church notices into our editorial office by Friday evening.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST
Corner Walnut at Sixth St.
Pietter Smith, minister.
Sunday school at 9:30. Victor Miller, Sup.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Junior Topic: "Habits." Senior Sermon, "Prayer Life." B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. Miss Tietman, President.
Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Topic: "The Highway to Eternal Life."
Ladies' Aid meet Wednesday afternoon.
Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:45.
Win One Band Friday evening 7:15.

FOURTH GOSPEL
6th and Cedar
R. B. Mitchell, pastor.
Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school a class for all ages.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. A missionary sermon will be preached by Rev. Mitchell. Subject, "The Progress of Christianity." The Darker of South America.
6:30 p. m. Crusaders, Miss Salome Gates will speak on "The Progress of Christianity in Persia." This will be a missionary service of great interest—everyone is invited.

FIRST BAPTIST
Vernon L. Shonts, minister.
August Altenbernd, superintendent of school.
9:00 Morning prayer service.
9:30 Bible school with classes for all ages.
10:30 Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. J. C. Massee.
6:30 Young people meet in Baraca room.
7:30 Evening worship service. Sermon by Dr. J. C. Massee.
These services will mark the closing of Dr. Massee's ministry in Muscatine. He is leaving on Sunday evening for California where he will conduct services in the First Baptist church of Hollywood.

WANGELICAL PROTESTANT
Sycamore street.
Karl M. Jeschke, pastor.
Stated services:
9:30. Sunday school.
10:30. Morning worship.
English services.

Rural Churches
WEST LIBERTY
The orchestra of the Methodist Episcopal church, under the direction of Rev. Walter Smith, will provide a special musical program this evening. Included in the numbers will be "Andante" from the overture by Schlegel, and a trumpet number by Earl Weiss.

WAPLEO
The Rev. D. E. Kerr, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Mediapolis, will deliver the sermon here this morning. The memorial service of the Harrison church will be repeated Sunday evening, April 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Philaetha room. Fred Wiederrecht, Mrs. Charles Collins and Mrs. Sam Schaefer, a quartet from the Harrison choir, will furnish part of the program.

LETTS
The following services for today have been announced by the Rev. C. O. Winters, pastor of the United Brethren church. Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. and preaching at 7:30 p. m.
Quiet meeting at 7:45 p. m. and prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. each Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid society meets each Thursday afternoon.

COLUMBUS CITY
The Rev. C. O. Winters announces the following services at the Columbus City church: Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. and preaching at 2:30 p. m. today. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

WILTON JUNCTION
The Rev. J. J. Kinkhouse, of Independence, Ia., will have charge of the special services at the Sugar Creek rural Presbyterian church, north of Wilton today. Communion and baptismal services and a reception for new members will be held.

KALONA
Services at the Baptist church today will be as follows: 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. baptismal service and preaching by Rev. Frank Ward, Jr., of Cedar Rapids. Sunday school will commence at 10 a. m. and Communion service at 11 a. m. at the Christian church. In the Methodist church Sunday school will be held starting at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. W. A. Longacker, of Mt. Pleasant, former district superintendent of the Oskaloosa district, will conduct the preaching service.

PASADENA, Calif.—(INS)—A celestial thermometer, developed at California Institute of Technology by Dr. C. Hawley Cartwright, created much interest among scientists and astronomers.

The thermometer will make it possible for scientists to determine if there is life on distant planets by computing their temperatures.

The instrument will measure the temperatures of far away nebulae by use of light beams from a giant telescope. The beams strike tiny wires and the heat generated is registered on a galvanometer. Astronomers will be able to determine from this heat measurement whether life exists on distant worlds.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Although poverty-stricken, out of the room and attempting to care for a sick wife, Frank Gannon returned a \$700 diamond ring which he found in a bundle of stockings given him by a friend. Now Frank has a steady job and has moved his family into a furnished bungalow, donated by the owner of the ring.

brown paper in the shape of an Indian chiefs head. The nut cups were tiny canoes.

ZION LUTHERAN
Cor. Sycamore and Sixth streets.
Parsonage 513. Sycamore street.
Rev. John Haefer, pastor. Telephone 253-J.
Lutheran School and Parish House, 212 East Sixth Street.
The second Sunday after Easter, April 19, 1931.
Sunday school at 9 o'clock.
English service at 10. German service at 11 o'clock.
Text for the sermons: Revelation 2, 1-5.
No evening service this Sunday.
The Men's Club meets Tuesday night at the Parish Hall.
The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon at the hall.
Regular Sunday School teachers' meeting Friday night.
Daily parochial school from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Iowa Avenue at Sixth street.
Leland H. Leshner, pastor. Res. 510 Iowa. Te. 1203.
Second Sunday after Easter.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Walter Fahy, Sup.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Senior and intermediate Luther League devotions at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service of worship at 7:30 p. m.
The Intermediate Luther League will hold a business and social meeting Monday evening in the church parlors at 7:30. The confirmation class of 1931 will be special guests.
The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon for sewing at the church parlors with Mesdames Werer, Wittler and Anton Schumacher, hostesses.
The Mission Study class sponsored by the Missionary Society, will begin Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. R. R. Pearson. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to enroll in this interesting study class which will continue for six weeks.

UNITED BRETHREN
Ira Hawley, minister.
Cor. Sixth and Mulberry
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lloyd Duto, Sup.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Money and Its Meaning."
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Preaching services. Sermon: "Jacob." We are studying Old Testament characters at the evening services.

You Are 'Osseous' If You Are Slow And Take It Easy
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(INS)—If you act and think quickly you are "osseous" under Dr. George Whitehouse's groupings of human beings in the science of Humanology. If you think and act slowly you are "osseous" and flaccid, under his system.

In all there are seven individual types in the science of Humanology he said. They are: alimenter, muscular, mental, thoracic, sensory, osseous and flaccid.

The doctor described the characteristics of these types as follows: Alimenter type—eat rich foods, dislike to travel, usually are congenial and good mixers and are frequently millionaires. Muscular type—mechanically minded and fond of travel, usually of laboring class. Mental type—absent-minded, impractical and do not like muscular activity. Thoracic types—act and think quickly, enjoy a good time, like swimming and running sports. Sensory type—sympathetic, think rapidly and work toward perfection. Glandular type—lead simple life, love children and home life, and admire art.

Osseous type—think and act slowly, usually honest every-day men.

Chinese Working New Racket To Be Sent Back Home
EL CENTRO, Calif.—(INS)—Immigration officials here were confronted with a new racket perpetrated by Chinese who have illegally entered the United States from Lower California. Recent arrest of nine Chinese within a week caused Federal authorities to seek a plan to solve the problem.

Immigration officers said they believed the orientals entered the United States from Mexico intending to be captured and deported to China at the government's expense. Economic depression in Lower California has forced the Chinese to seek employment elsewhere.

The orientals were in jail here pending trial in Federal Court. Even if it were possible to return them to Mexico the Mexican government would not allow it.

At present Federal authorities have no alternative but to let the law take its course and send the Chinese back to their native land of charge.

Col. McBride Will Retire on July 31
SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—Ending 30 years of active service, which included two wars, Colonel Robert B. McBride, of the general staff corps at the 9th Corps Headquarters here, will go on the retired list July 31, having reached the statutory age limit.

Beginning his army career at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war as a first lieutenant in the 3rd U. S. Volunteer regiment of infantry, McBride was advanced rapidly through the grades to that of colonel. He served one detail in the quartermaster corps and was assistant to the quartermaster general from 1912 to 1915.

Col. McBride commanded the 31st regiment of Coast Artillery, the Artillery District of Portsmouth, N. H., and numerous other fighting units of the U. S. Army.

The long military career of the veteran soldier included battle service in several major engagements in France and Europe during the World War, and he also served in Cuba in 1898 and 1899. His military service has taken him to many world ports.

Col. McBride was born in Atlanta, Ga., July 20, 1867. He is a graduate of the Kirkwood Military Academy and the University of Georgia. He also is a member of the Initial General Staff Eligible list, and graduated from the Artillery School in 1907.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
MUSCATINE, IOWA
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MARGARET MURNEY GLENN, C. S. B.
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
CORNER OF WALNUT AND SIXTH STREET
THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1931
AT 8 O'CLOCK
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
TUNE IN WOC, DAVENPORT, 1000 KC.
Sunday, April 19
6:30 TO 7:00 P. M.
Lecture by Mr. L. O. Hillyard of Dubuque, Iowa
Do not fail to hear this comforting message from Jehovah God's Word!

Fairbanks Home for Funerals
114 W. Fourth St. Phone 1285
Muscatine, Iowa

USELESS LOSS IN ONE FIELD OF INDUSTRY

Lumber Presents Big Opportunity for Research

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(INS)—The general decline of the country's forests and the subsequent great field for scientific exploration and for the talent of the technically trained man in lumber production, distribution, and consumption, was told by Dr. Wilson W. Compton before the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

During the processes of conversion of wood into the finished article, Dr. Compton pointed out, it is with few exceptions subject to greater losses than any other important raw material.

Great opportunities present themselves for applications of science and research in the wood industries, Dr. Compton stated.

Waste Enormous
Of the two billion acres of land in the United States, according to Dr. Compton, originally nearly half was in forest. Today one-fourth or about 500 million acres is forest land. The annual production of lumber in the United States is now about 30 billion feet, while a quarter of a century ago it was 40 per cent greater. Twenty years ago there were more than 40,000 sawmills in the country, and today there are about half that number.

Citing the tremendous drain upon the forests of the country, Dr. Compton pointed out the great field for scientific exploration and for the talent of the technically trained man in lumber production, distribution, and consumption.

The largest opportunities for research, applied science and engineering in this industry, might be divided into seven classifications. They are:

1. Accurate determination of the mechanical, physical and chemical properties of the important commercial domestic woods.

2. Detailed study of the mechanical, physical and chemical properties required in wood for each of its 4,000 diversified commercial or industrial uses.

3. Physical or chemical treatment of those properties to increase their usefulness for those purposes and to improve their behavior in actual use, including proofing against fire, decay, stain, insect attack, shrinkage, warping, or other forms of deterioration.

4. Engineering studies of the exact needs in mechanical equipment and operation for the fabricating and chemical conversion processes.

5. Engineering and architectural studies of improved designs of wood construction and assembly of structural parts.

6. The production of wood pulp products.

7. Scientific research in wood cellulose and lignin and ultimately the uses of wood chemical derivatives.

Dr. Compton emphasized the need for properly designed wood-working machinery to avoid unnecessary waste or loss in fabrication, and the more efficient apparatus for seasoning and treating wood to improve its properties as one of the needs of the industry.

EXPERIENCE OF DIRECTOR WILL HELP FUNERALS
Years of Training Necessary to Provide Fitting Type of Service
By ROY L. FAIRBANKS
Fairbanks Home for Funerals

Just as the physician, lawyer or other professional man gains in skill through experience, so the funeral director increases his ability to help bereaved families by constant devotion to duty. In selecting a funeral home to serve your family, it is well to choose an establishment with an experienced and highly trained professional staff.

Here again, we see the wisdom of deciding of the proper funeral director before need arises. When the mind is free of distress it is much easier to think clearly and to decide on the firm which is best suited to your needs. Thousands of families are now investigating funeral customs and methods in advance, and we offer you the services of our public Advisory Department to help you make a similar decision. A visit to this department entails no obligation.

Prices Plainly Marked
On your visit, courteous attendants will explain any phase of funeral methods or costs. A feature of the Fairbanks Home for Funerals is the policy of plainly marking all prices, as a protection to rich and poor alike. Wealthy families are assured they will not be charged according to income and those of smaller means are enabled to select a fitting service without any doubt of its cost.

Personal Attention
Each family is assured the personal attention of the management. This guarantees that the service will be flawless in every particular. That you may acquaint yourself with the character and beauty of a funeral here, we repeat our invitation to visit our Advisory Department at an early date. If you wish a personal answer to any questions regarding funerals, the writer will reply promptly to all queries.

A great deal of helpful information regarding mortuary methods will be found in our helpful booklet, "Before Sorrow Comes," which will be sent on request. As exclusive Muscatine members of the Certified Funeral Advisers, this establishment is pledged to provide a fitting service within the means of every family, a fact well worth remembering.

RECONSTRUCTION
"The greatest truth that all men must learn is that of and concerning Jehovah God. That knowledge will completely vindicate Jehovah God's Word and His name and it will bring paradise and endless joy to the people."
"It is now Jehovah God's due time for the truth to be known, and nothing Satan can do or will do can prevent the truth from being known."
"There is an abundance of Scriptural proof as well as proof outside of the Scriptures that Jehovah God's kingdom is at hand and within a short time, Satan, the Devil's organization will be completely destroyed. The facts are that a great change from an extremely selfish government to one that is wholly unselfish and righteous is just at hand."
"Jehovah God has permitted Satan, the Devil to go his limit in fraud, deception and wickedness. Now the time is at hand to demonstrate to all creation who is right and who is supreme in power." Jehovah God, or Satan, the Devil. The issue will be decided in favor of Jehovah God.

WATCHTOWER INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTS
On the air EVERY SUNDAY MORNING from 10:00 to 10:15 over more than 214 Radio Stations throughout the world.
TUNE IN ON YOUR FAVORITE STATION—
Sunday Morning, April 19
10:00 to 10:15

Hear This Lecture by the World's Foremost Bible Scholar and Lecturer
JUDGE J. F. RUTHERFORD
OF NEW YORK CITY
SUBJECT: "RECONSTRUCTION"
For This Vicinity Use:
WOC, Davenport 1000 kc. KWCW, Cedar Rapids 1310 kc.
WHO, Des Moines 1000 kc. KFVL, Rockford 1410 kc.
KTNB, Muscatine—1170 kc.
Come Now, "Let Us Reason Together"—Isa. 1:18

Catches Big Whale On Hook and Line

LONDON—(INS)—Honest anglers, cast aside your rods, pull up your chairs and listen to the fishiest of fish stories.

A Natal, South Africa, angler has landed a whale on rod and line, according to reports from Johannesburg.

This Natal angler was quietly fishing in a channel off the beach forty miles from Durban when he noticed a baby whale of the sperm family, thrashing wildly, apparently separated by whalers from its mother.

Failing to hook the whale by casting his line several times, the angler plunged into the water and swam out to the whale. After carefully inserting his hook into its nose he returned to shore, and after two hours playing landed it.

Curiously enough, however, the further the whale came out of the water the stronger it became, as it was able to breathe and recover strength. Finally it had to be killed with an assegai, at least, that is the story Johannesburgers are telling.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—A playful west wind which whipped through this city saved a crew of laborers two days of work when it blew down a 150-foot plate steel smoke stack of the Pittsburgh Coal company docks here. Workers had just started cutting away the base of the stack to replace it with a new one.

Simple Ceremonies Honor Clemenceau
PARIS—(INS)—Even old Clemenceau himself, who so thoroughly disliked all manner of ostentation, would not have made objections to the very simple ceremony which took place recently at the placing of a bronze tablet on the entrance to the house where he made his home in Paris for more than thirty years. The American landowner who owned the house, Henry Selden Bacon, and who took the leading steps in putting up the tablet, endeavored to carry out the simple ideas of the old "Tiger." The memorial bears the inscription in French:
"Here lived Clemenceau, from 1896 until his death, November 24, 1929."
Bacon, together with six other members of a committee, are making plans to open the house as a Clemenceau museum, having everything just as the great statesman left it, including his glasses on the big circular table and—ing how simply the man lived. A few gifts are coming from America.

Wipes off His Grin With Extra 6 Months
PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—John Lawson grinned as he walked out of federal court here, fined \$200 by Judge Kirkpatrick for transporting forty barrels of beer. He had nearly reached the door when Judge Kirkpatrick summoned him back.

"I have," said the judge, "just learned you are a second offender, so I'll just add a six month jail sentence to that fine."

Lawson left the court, no grin visible.

insect attack, shrinkage, warping, or other forms of deterioration.
Engineers Needed
4. Engineering studies of the exact needs in mechanical equipment and operation for the fabricating and chemical conversion processes.

5. Engineering and architectural studies of improved designs of wood construction and assembly of structural parts.

6. The production of wood pulp products.

7. Scientific research in wood cellulose and lignin and ultimately the uses of wood chemical derivatives.

Dr. Compton emphasized the need for properly designed wood-working machinery to avoid unnecessary waste or loss in fabrication, and the more efficient apparatus for seasoning and treating wood to improve its properties as one of the needs of the industry.

1. Accurate determination of the mechanical, physical and chemical properties of the important commercial domestic woods.

2. Detailed study of the mechanical, physical and chemical properties required in wood for each of its 4,000 diversified commercial or industrial uses.

3. Physical or chemical treatment of those properties to increase their usefulness for those purposes and to improve their behavior in actual use, including proofing against fire, decay, stain, insect attack, shrinkage, warping, or other forms of deterioration.

4. Engineering studies of the exact needs in mechanical equipment and operation for the fabricating and chemical conversion processes.

5. Engineering and architectural studies of improved designs of wood construction and assembly of structural parts.

6. The production of wood pulp products

ASKS BUSINESS WOMAN RETURN TO THE HOME

Pay Envelope Means Little Economy, Says Expert

By KAY MELOY
CHICAGO—(INS)—What amounted to nothing less than a "back to the fire-side" movement was recommended for American women by leaders of the central division of the United States home economic educational department in session here recently at their fourteenth annual conference.

Vividly portrayed verbal pictures of a home minus discords resulting from mismanagement and an inexperienced housewife, were held as the reward for brides who will take the time and effort to embark fully prepared on a domestic career.

Miss Florence Fallgatter, federal agent of the home economics education service, was one of the chief advocates for the back to the fire-side movement.

Not Much Economy
A pay envelope may mean a thrill once a week for the married business woman, she admitted, but this money rarely means economy in the long run.

"It costs a woman more in actual cash to work down town than to stay at home, because her clothes wear out more quickly, and she cannot keep house as economically," declared Miss Fallgatter.

"The woman who stays in the home, women attending adult classes in homemaking, nutrition and budgeting have learned, gets better value for the time she gives her career than when she goes to business every day."

If twentieth-century brides have looked upon housekeeping and children raising as something of a burden, as they presumably have, vocational programs provided under the Smith-Hughes and George Reed acts, and federal promotion of interest in homemaking are rapidly reversing the order and placing homemaking in a more attractive light, it was brought out at the session.

Parent Education Popular
Parent education is becoming more popular every day, Miss Fallgatter stated. Parents are less confident of their ability to raise a child unaided and are attending classes provided by educational systems and federal supervision to find out everything there is to know in regard to the business of child development.

The child is also being singled out as an individual in this new order of education, the federal agent pointed out, and mothers are learning the importance of starting a child right by regard to eating and adjusting himself in the family circle.

"Cracked Nuts" Is Clever Movie Now Playing At Palace

Seven leading film funsters contributed directly to the rollicking success of the radio picture comedy "Cracked Nuts," showing at the Fox Palace today, Monday and Tuesday yet no two of them agree on why people laugh—or what constitutes screen humor.

Bert Wheeler says: "Give the audience a superiority complex by making yourself seem a nit-wit. Then they laugh out of sheer good nature."

Robert Woolsey says the opposite. "Outsmart your audience with whip lash wisecracks. You can easily drive them into the laugh groove," he says.

Edward Cline, who directed "Cracked Nuts" believes the old formula that a pie in the face will get a laugh where everything else may fail.

Douglas MacLean, associate producer of the comedy, believes the humor must be in the situation.

Al Boasberg, writer and wise crack artist, believes that fun must lie in the lines of a play.

Ralph Spence believes in lines, too—filled with subtle humor. "It make faces," says Edna May Oliver.

"This very difference of opinion has given 'Cracked Nuts' a variety of laughs which makes it the outstanding fun film of the year," says MacLean in summing up the fine points of the picture.

Medical Trust Launches Plans to 'Sew Up' Iowa

Government Survey of State Shows Up Methods

A matter of very great interest to every state in the union is brought out in the U. S. Public Health Reports, Vol. 45, No. 28, dated July 11, 1930, "A Public Health Survey of Iowa" by A. J. McLaughlin.

Mr. McLaughlin brings out the evolution of public health from the early days of scare and fear, when the health officer was in effect a policeman up to the present day, and pictures a future where the health officer is supposed to cradle the germ theory and the "57 varieties" of serums down the gulch of preventive medicine, which is an admission that the practice of medicine has changed from efforts to cure the dear public to filling them with poison producing more disease.

It is the health officer's duty, according to this book to correlate all health activities and particularly to see that they are under the control and jurisdiction of the A. M. A. and local medical societies, and that school boards do as much of the work and stand as much of the expense as possible, as the children are the principle aim of the attack. He states:

"In a survey of 98 of the largest cities of the United States it was found that 23 had organized the work under the health department and 57 under the department of education, and 18 had some joint arrangement between the health and education departments. There is a third factor in cities, viz. the parochial schools. The main objective is to get the work done."

The organization of the outside agencies consists of:

1. The organized medical profession.
2. The state educational authorities.
3. The unofficial health agencies.

Note how the state educational authorities take second place after the medical profession and of course, the unofficial health agencies are the Red Cross, parent-teachers, county nurses, Social Service League, school nurse, and the like, all under the domination and control of the A. M. A. Particularly are they advised to go after the preschool children, admonishing them that whether the problem be difficult or easy, the solution should come from the medical society. You can not build successfully and permanently in advance of public opinion, and the most important factor in public health progress is the dictum of the medical society. No public-health work should be initiated in any county except through the direct approval and sanction of the medical society, as a unit.

We note another interesting point: "Incidentally, the improvement in facilities for practice in county seats would tend to solve another of the pressing problems, namely, the poor distribution of new graduates."

The medical doctors are fast losing ground and with the county health unit plan of forced medication it will be a fine way to take care of the new graduates. Note this: "The Iowa State Medical Society is going to be asked to make a formal declaration of policy, accepting this great problem as their collective obligation and pledging themselves to bring about the desired activity of county medical societies as rapidly and thoroughly as possible."

This wonderful plan recommended to Iowa would certainly make a thorough job of educating all the students in the universities, welfare workers, nurses and mothers in the workings of preventive medicine and would establish a model county health unit in the county in which the state university is situated so that the medical students, nurses, etc., would have ample experience in shooting pus from sick calves and serum from horses and other animals into the poor school children of that county, thus setting an example for all the other counties to follow. We must not forget the babies killed in Australia and the recent deaths in Germany and other countries, where the people are now up in arms against the practice and are abolishing the very things that they are being forced on the citizens of Iowa and the U. S.

Mr. McLaughlin criticizes the nature and functions of our present State Board of Health in that it is "the mixture of heterogeneous activities connected with licensing the so-called professions and adds to the confusion in the cramped space of what is really a general office. The board of health is composed of Dr. D. C. Steelsmith, Dr. Cassius T. Lesan, Dr. J. D. Lowry, Dr. H. W. Plummer, Dr. W. A. Seidler, Dr. H. E. Sugg. Of these licensing activities the Iowa Health Department is burdened with the most diversified list. The list includes the following:

1. Medicine and surgery.
2. Dentistry and dental hygiene.
3. Nursing.
4. Pediatrics.
5. Osteopathy.
6. Osteopathy and surgery.
7. Chiropractic.
8. Optometry.
9. Cosmetology.
10. Embalming.

This writer goes on to tell the people of Iowa that they should change the law so as to have the Health Board composed of the following elements, all of which are under the control or influence of the state medical society:

1. Five members of the Iowa State Medical Association, to be designated by the Board of the State Medical Society.
2. Chairman, oral hygiene committee, state dental society.
3. Dean of college of medicine, University of Iowa.
4. Professor, hygiene and preventive medicine, University of Iowa.
5. State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
6. The president, Iowa State Teachers College.
7. The professor of hygiene, Iowa State College of Agriculture.
8. The president, Iowa Veterinary Society.
9. The president, Iowa Tuberculosis Association.
10. Director, extension division, University of Iowa.
11. Director, extension division, Iowa State College of Agriculture.
12. The commissioner of health should be a member of this council and should preside over its meetings as chairman of the council.

He brings out that the Iowa budget for this work is only \$81,528 per year, falling to add that \$1,000,000 is appropriated for medical care of indigent persons and that the attorney general has ruled that this is available only to medical doctors; also some four millions of dollars appropriated annually to medically controlled institutions. So the legislature may increase this amount to \$126,700, per annum. Providing for a minimum of 47 good jobs to start with.

Note this section: County Health W-k Division: Director \$4,500 Assistant director 3,600 2 public-health nurses 4,800 1 stenographer 1,500 This totals \$14,400 of taxpayer money. Four high salaried physicians and one stenographer to be used to put on an educational campaign to force the counties in the state of Iowa to practically adopt forced medication! To tell you what kind of a doctor you may go to when you are sick. Wonderful advertising medium at the expense of the taxpayer.

He recommends remedying our present poor conditions by:

1. Building up a big state machine, with liberal travel allowance to maintain frequent contact and by developing local units in strategic points and ultimately

Bill Haines Stars In A-Muse-U Film, "Tailor Made Man"

William Haines plays a pants presser in a tailor shop—later becomes a big business executive—amid much delectable clowning, does some serious dramatic acting and tells a typical story of American business success in "A Tailor Made Man," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture now playing at the A-Muse-U theater.

The story is an ultra-modern drama of New York, of business and business depression. It offers a cure for bad times and a recipe for prosperity, sounding a most timely note of optimism.

All of which is serious—but not Haines save in the serious spots. His whimsical comedy was never better than when contrasted with some very forceful dramatic work.

One of the most elaborate casts in all one time appears with the comedy star. Dorothy Jordan, plays the famine lead as Tanya, the tailor's daughter—a demure little thing but very charming.

Joseph Cawthorne, long famed for his German comedy delineations, is inimitable as Huber, the tailor, and Henry Armetta presents another great piece of character work as the Bohemian tailor's helper.

Marjorie Rameau and Hedda Hopper are stately society women; William Austin provides some English character comedy; Hale Hanlon is the social climber's husband in the story and Ian Keith the serious "Dr. Von Sonntag." Others in the cast are Forrester Harver, Walter Walker, Joan Marsh and Martha Sleeper.

We begin to wonder what it is all about and what is behind the move. It is practically an admission that the curing of disease is a failure and that the new method of bolstering up the business of the medical profession by preventive medicine must be forced on the public, just as quickly as possible; for with the decaying of the germ theory this legislation must be forced through to protect them for once on the statute books. In effect this would make the A. M. A. a far greater despot than the former car or kaiser. How easy it will be under such a system to declare every opponent of the A. M. A. a germ carrier and imprison every osteopath, chiropractor, drugless healer and Christian Scientist in the country, until they put them out of business! There are in fact, cases on record where individuals have been prisoners for years under this very system in other states.

The United States of America is supposed to be a government of the people, for the people and by the people, but here is a plan so plain that no one can mistake it that would place the nation under the control of the national state and county medical societies. We believe that our friend McLaughlin is counting his chickens before they are hatched, for he is going to find out that the people and not the medical trust are at the rule this country and their own bodies. The public is not going to submit to methods that are producing heart trouble, cancer, sleeping sickness and untold deaths when the other methods that trust doctors completely ignore have proven far more efficient in getting sick people well than medicine ever did. Looking back at the history of medicine what do we find? A method based on superstition, ever changing, in which the things that are highly recommended today are in bad repute tomorrow.

If the medical profession wants so badly to eliminate competition

in every county which will maintain constant touch with the central body, the State department of health.

CRYSTAL STARTING TODAY

Bob Steele

"The Ridin' Fool"

Also Comedy Two Cartoons, and News



We Women

By VIRGINIA VANE
Man Who Wants a Good Companion—Wife Should Consume Complaints to Aid Husband

Dear Virginia Vane: I have known many girls during the past few years and enjoy taking them out very much but why is it that they are never content with friendship? I don't want to get married. I had one bitter experience once, and that has finished me with the idea of matrimony. I am perfectly willing to take a girl out and just be her friend, but after you've seen them a few times they start making plans. I don't make any rules. I tell the girls I know to go out with all the men they care to, and I seldom make a date with the same girl twice in succession. But after a while they all lose interest in me, or I get tired of them because they talk of marriage.

DOWN TOWN
Probably if you had a bad time once with some hard hearted gal, you are inclined to be harsh on our sex as a whole. And you started off this date business with a chip on your shoulder, and the firm determination not to be bullied into marriage, at any price.

So you're a little bit self-conscious about this matrimonial stuff. You are inclined to take light conversation too seriously. Maybe you

(which this article plainly shows.) we would recommend that the doctors get sick people well instead of producing more disease. Then there will be no need or demand for other methods. Let them do this out of their own pockets like any other business or profession and not at the expense of the taxpayer. The Iowa public is getting tired of paying in taxes about \$20,000 to educate each medical doctor, and then subsidize them after educating them to provide publicity agents in the persons of health officers and county and school nurses.—From TWT Magazine.

AT last, game-lovers have found a perfectly delightful way of getting their ozone and Vitamin D. Miniature golf. At the beautiful Mulberry Avenue Golf Course.

Mulberry Avenue Golf Course 2223 Mulberry Ave.

CRYSTAL STARTING TODAY

Bob Steele

"The Ridin' Fool"

Also Comedy Two Cartoons, and News

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Bob Steele

"The Ridin' Fool"

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ROCKING THE WORLD WITH BRAND NEW LAFFS

BERT WHEELER ROBT WOOLSEY IN CRACKED NUTS

BACK AGAIN! Stars of "Cuckoo" ... "Half Shot at Sunrise" ... "Hook, Line and Sinker" ONE STEP AHEAD OF THE SQUIRRELS

Luna's Lieutenants Buy a Revolution in South America ... Go Dizzy Following it Around ... Roaring, Robust ... Hippodrome of Hilarity.

MORE FUN Slim Summerville Comedy FOX NEWS ... SCREEN SONG

TODAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY SHOWS TODAY - 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10c-40c

A FRIENDLY THEATRE

FOX PALACE

GLASS' SMART SHOP

121 EAST SECOND MUSCATINE

Big Monday Offering Coats and Dresses

BRINGING to you just another occasion to prove the Glass Smart Shop really offers you more in style, newness, fine materials, quality workmanship and greater selection than can possibly be found elsewhere. We're sure your visit here tomorrow will convince you!

The Coats

\$15

The Dresses

\$5

Models fresh from the makers—embodying every detail of color, trim and tailoring—no wonder they are so individual. We've never known when \$5 could buy so much in style and material. A style for every woman and every occasion. And here's the best news of all—we price this group for tomorrow at only

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SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Fraternity is Host at Party Friday Night

Since the Kappa Phi local social fraternity was organized the members of the younger set have participated at a number of parties. Friday evening the fraternity was host at a dancing party at the Geneva Golf and Country club with 55 couples present. All Radio boys furnished music for the dancing and refreshments were served during intermission.

Maurice Dittmon, Roy Peck, Kenneth Farrell and Glenn Farrell had charge of arrangements for the affair and the chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peck, 7, and Mrs. N. H. Dittmon, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gertrude Wilson.

Ethics Club Gives Musicales Friday

Approximately 200 people attended the musicale at the First Methodist church Friday night sponsored by members of the Ethics club.

Featured on the program was a speech of introduction and welcome by Miss Jessie Altkaus, president of the club, and talk on Russian music by Mrs. George Chase.

The following program was presented:

Two numbers by a women's chorus, "Russian National Hymn," "Lullaby" and "Volga Boatman's Song," arranged by Victor Harris; Mrs. Wanda Fels Schwartz and Mrs. Alice Collins Chase, "Suite for Two Pianos—Op. 15," by Arensky; the "Polonaise," "Romance," "Valse," and "Polonaise;" group of vocal solos, Miss Elsa Pack, "To the Children," Rachmaninoff, "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone," Tchaikovsky, "Voice of the Woods," Tchaikovsky, "A Song of India," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, was given by the women's chorus, with an obbligato by Mrs. Grace Harper Evans and "Oriental," by Cesar Cui. Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Collins, at the two pianos, contributed the closing number, "Prelude Militaire," by Rachmaninoff-Hesselerberg.

The chorus was under the direction of Mrs. F. H. Little and had the following personnel: Mrs. James E. L. McCollin, Grace Harper Evans, Charles Pfeiffer, Emil Johnson, Herbert C. Liu, A. J. Aschbacher, G. B. Samuels, Harry F. McQuiston, George McQuiston, the Misses Cora Baker, Edith Stocker and Emma Little. Miss Little was accompanist.

Local League Group Is Entertained

The New Era Young Peoples' society entertained the Lutheran League of the Grace Lutheran church of Muscatine Friday night. The event was held in the New Era community building. A program was enjoyed during the evening.

Recent Bride



(Acme Photo)
Mrs. Vernon Schmitt, who was Miss Ruby Martin prior to her marriage April 11. Mrs. Schmitt is employed at the Baker hospital and her husband is connected with Midwestern Food Products company.

Family Dinner At Davison's

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davison will observe their 40th wedding anniversary today with a dinner party at their home, 1097 Lucas street. Guests will include the members of the immediate family. Covers will be placed for 22 at a table attractively decorated with spring flowers and tapers.

Those who will share the pleasures of the occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Davison are: Mr. and Mrs. James Maylan, Roberts, Edward and Gerald Maylan, Clifford Randeman, all of Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Davison, June, Jacqueline, Donald, Lillian and Elouise Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davison, Russell and Curtis Davison, all of Muscatine and Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Barbre, Dupon, Ill.

The bride was under the direction of Mrs. F. H. Little and had the following personnel: Mrs. James E. L. McCollin, Grace Harper Evans, Charles Pfeiffer, Emil Johnson, Herbert C. Liu, A. J. Aschbacher, G. B. Samuels, Harry F. McQuiston, George McQuiston, the Misses Cora Baker, Edith Stocker and Emma Little. Miss Little was accompanist.

Smart Frocks For Tea Hour Are Fanciful

By ALICE LANGFELDER
PARIS—(INS)—Five o'clock frocks are fearfully fanciful this season in Paris and it is mostly because of their intriguing simplicity. By their intricate incrustations, and amazing gaudy combinations, pleats and what-nots, the French designers have arrived at making the most complicated affair of the extremely simple five o'clock frock.

Schapiorelli uses bordeaux-red crepe marocain for such a dress with an amazingly interesting line on the side-hip and with transversal fullness. The supple decollete is trimmed by a charming scarf which knots at the waistline.

Made entirely of white tulle, another five o'clock frock is joined by ladder-work embroidery and there is a scarf lined in rose prolonging the yoke and contrasting beautifully with the turtle-dove tone of the crepe de chine which makes the gown.

Lucien Lelong uses oblique lines of contraction for a frock marked at the waistline by small insets and a belt which is wound twice about the waist.

Flamenga, marocain, heavy crepe de chine, crepe satin and the brilliant satins are used for these five o'clock gowns. Few prints are to be seen although Lyolene is showing a charming old-blue print with tiny flowers for a simple frock with pleatings. In summer they will be worn with a fine fur scarf of little jacket.

Bridge-Auction and Contract

By the Authority
MILTON C. WORK

(This article is intended for the Auction and Contract Bridge beginner.)

With the above hand at Auction South would bid two Diamonds, to indicate a holding of six to the Ace-King-Queen. West would pass. North, with every other suit stopped twice, would bid two No Trumps; hence, the declarer of nine tricks at No Trump, while eleven tricks a game in Diamonds would not be so probable. East's strong hand would have no declarable suit. South would wisely refrain from rebidding his Diamonds, and West would pass again.

This hand was played at Contract at a table of comparatively inexperienced players. North became the Declarer with three No Trumps the contract.

East led the Deuce of Hearts. West played the Queen and North won with the Ace. Dummy's solid Diamonds were dazzling—blinding in fact as it turned out—and Declarer started them immediately with an idea of weakening his opponents by forcing discards.

After North had discarded a Spade on the third round of Diamonds and a Club on the fourth, he realized that his adversaries weren't the only ones who were being weakened; but he realized also that a change of suit would mean the persuasion loss of his two remaining Diamonds. Two more Diamond tricks were played, and North parted with another Spade and another Club. Declarer's remaining that one Spade trick and his remaining Heart stopper would give him game.

West's discards, meanwhile, were a Spade and three Clubs; East's first two discards were Spades. When West and North both let Clubs go on the seventh trick, East knew that his three Clubs were good and threw a Heart. South led a Spade to trick 8; East won and played his three Clubs. He then won with his King of Hearts. And the contract was set. Do you see?

Tea Biscuits
Three cups flour
One tablespoon lard
One half teaspoon salt
Four teaspoons baking powder
Rub the lard into the flour and baking powder. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on to a well floured board. Press or roll to three fourths inch in thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter and place in pans so that the biscuits do not touch. Saturate a small square of chocolate in either orange or lemon juice and press one half way down in middle of each biscuit. Bake fifteen minutes in oven.

Baked Apple
Take required number of apples. Core and fill with sugar and cinnamon. Add one half cup of water when baking. Before removing from oven, place a square of fudge on each apple and melt.

Beef Stew
Two pounds round steak, cut into 1-inch cubes. Cut 1 small turnip, 2 or 3 carrots, 2 or 3 parsnips into small dice. As much potato cut in dice as amount of other vegetables. Put the meat in a covered kettle, dredge thoroughly with flour, add 1 onion cut up. Cover with boiling water and simmer 2 hours. Add all the vegetables and simmer 2 hours longer. At the end of third hour, season well with salt and pepper.

Crullers
Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sour milk, 3 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon mace or

Iona Beauty



(Acme Photo)
The above photo shows Helen Manning of Newton, Ia., selected by Florence Ziegfeld as University of Iowa's most beautiful co-ed.

Pankratz-Criger Nuptials Monday

The wedding vows of Miss Lydia Pankratz and Adelbert Criger will be exchanged Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. John Haefner will read the single ring ceremony. Mrs. Hugo Paetz will play the wedding march on the organ as the bride party enters. The bride will be attended in white chiffon and will carry a bouquet of bride's roses.

Her maid of honor, Miss Helen Deering will wear a frock of orchid chiffon and the bride's maid, Miss Emma Noerenberg will wear pale blue chiffon. Rudolph Pankratz, brother of the bride, and Wilbur Dale will also be in the bridal party.

Miss Pankratz is the daughter of Mrs. Christ Gross, 991 Roscoe avenue. Mrs. Gross will be hostess at a reception following the ceremony. Mr. Criger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Criger, 1104 Oak street.

The couple will reside in Muscatine at 1008 Iest avenue.

Inter-Club Council Holds Session

When the inter-club council met at the Y. W. C. A. this evening plans were made for a May breakfast to be given by members of the Duino, Zenith and Fidelity clubs and their friends.

Miss Beulah Hagermann was appointed chairman of the decoration committee for the occasion. Miss Esther Benninger, program and Mrs. Mildred Tomfeld, tickets. Others in charge of the breakfast are committees from the Industrial and Business Girls' committee with Miss Ella Reuling, a general charge.

At the meeting of the council plans were discussed for raising money to send delegates to the Okoboli conference, which will be held July 14 to 24. Two teams, the Gloomy Gertrudes and the Sunshine Susans were organized and each member will contribute a penny a day until July 1.

Baptist Ladies Plan For Public Dinner

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon for a short business session. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale and public dinner to be held Thursday, May 7, at the church.

how Declarer should have made game?

THE CORRECT PLAY
As soon as the initial lead is made and dummy goes down, seven immediate tricks are in sight—six in Diamonds and one in Hearts. The immediate tricks, however, should not be taken immediately; Declarer should lead a high Spade to trick 2 to make sure of the two additional tricks required for game. (Copyright, 1931.)

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Monday
2:00 p. m.—Matrons Volley Ball.
3:00 p. m.—Matrons Tap Dancing.
4:00 p. m.—Plunge.
4:00 p. m.—G. R. Baseball.
4:00 p. m.—Jackson Girl Reserves.
6:00 p. m.—Duino Club supper meeting.

Tuesday
2:00 p. m.—Matrons Red. Gym.
3:00 p. m.—Matrons Ad. Swim.
4:00 p. m.—Washington G. R. Hike.
4:00 p. m.—Jr. College Beg. Swim.
4:00 p. m.—G. R. Baseball.
6:00 p. m.—Zenith Club—waffle supper at home of Anna Vingling.

Wednesday
4:00 p. m.—H. Tri.
4:00 p. m.—Garfield G. R.
4:00 p. m.—Children's Tap Dancing.
4:45 p. m.—Junior Tap Dancing.
6:30 p. m.—E. G. Tap Dancing.
7:30 p. m.—Tumbling.
7:30 p. m.—Plunge.

Thursday
9:00 a. m.—Matrons Swim.
10:00 a. m.—Children's Dancing.
12:00 noon—Jr. College Luncheon meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Matrons recreational gym.

Friday
3:00 p. m.—Matrons Beg. Swim.
4:00 p. m.—McKinley G. R.
4:00 p. m.—Children's Int. Swim.
4:00 p. m.—G. R. Baseball.
6:00 p. m.—Tennis.
6:30 p. m.—E. G. Beg. Swim.
7:30 p. m.—Plunge.

Saturday
9:00 a. m.—Children's Beg. Gym.
10:00 a. m.—Children's Beg. Swim.
11:00 p. m.—G. R. Plunge.
1:00 p. m.—Ethics Club.
2:00 p. m.—Junior Ad. Swim.

Damenchor Club Entertains

Miss Lydia Pankratz, a bride of April 20, was the guest of honor at a party given by members of the Damenchor club at the home of Mrs. Morris Malsenbach, 107 Holly street, Friday. Prizes in the games played were won by Mrs. Jake Rutz and Miss Peggy Miller.

A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment with Anna Lenz as the bride and Marie Schmarje as bridesmaid. Irma Wendlandt was maid of honor. Alma Drewes, best man; Fern Malsenbach, ring bearer and Florence Mason, minister. Milly Bender played the wedding march.

A shower was given and Miss Pankratz was the recipient of many attractive gifts. Mrs. A. L. Miller and Mrs. Peggy Miller of Paducah, Kentucky were out of town guests.

Mrs. Thompson Is Hostess

Mrs. Maynard Thompson, 612 West Second street entertained members of the West-End Fortnightly club Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. J. Gibson read a paper on "Radio and the Musician" and Mrs. C. R. Musser gave a reading on the Japanese process of cultured pearls and on the work of George Gray Barnard, the sculptor.

The group will convene again May 1.

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The perfect Diamond Ensemble, wedding and engagement rings to match. Doubly guaranteed Bluebird quality. They're perfect.

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BLUEBIRD Registered DIAMOND RINGS

The Evening Story

"BUBBLES"

By Mrs. John Humphries

Julie Prentiss stood at the door where Jack, after his fierce hug that threatened brutality, had departed for work, and surveyed the apartment she called home. Her eyes were clouded with a mist of anger that always arose when Jack was unduly optimistic. As if they would ever get out of this hole! As if—But why go over it all again? If only Jack were not always blowing foolish bubbles—and expecting her to float on them!

As Julie finished her tasks the telephone rang, and such news Jack had for her!

"Listen, Julie, hon," he said hurriedly, "you know my cousin, Jim Walton, down at Cartersville? He and his wife are here for the day. I'm bringing them out for luncheon. Rake us up a nice little bite, darling. Will you?"

As if she didn't always rake him up a bite when he brought his numerous relatives in. Cousin Henry, from the country, and that half-grown boy of his with the appalling appetite. Aunt Sarah and her girls from Riley Point. And his kid brothers—but who was this Cousin Jim Walton? She did not remember ever seeing him.

Julie went back to her rooms and stood surveying the contents of her purse—pitifully low at present—when quick footsteps came to her door.

"Hello, Julie!" It was Reta. "Get your glad rags on and let's make a day of it. We'll go see Charles at the hospital. Then we can lunch at Edinor's and see a show."

Julie sank into a chair. "But I've got to fix up luncheon for some of Jack's people."

"Rot!" cried Reta. "Let Jim take them out to eat. Then he'll see what they are costing him."

Julie's face was suddenly thoughtful. "I ought to!" she muttered. "When had she ever lunched out and seen a show?"

"You're going to!" declared Reta vehemently. "I can call him up," warned Julie, "and tell him I am going to the hospital with you—and that I am sure Cousin Jim will appreciate the food at Warren's better than he would mine!"

Julie, however, failed to reach Jack on the phone. So she penned her message and left it propped against her alarm clock on the table.

It was 4:30 when she got back that afternoon. And upon going into the kitchen to prepare dinner, she found the left-overs of a meal. She examined it gingerly. One of Jack's cooking. She finally concluded that Cousin Jim Walton's wife had cooked luncheon for the two men. Julie took the remnants and dumped them into the garbage

can. So that was the lesson she had taught him—to serve his uninvited kin with thick steaks, buttered carrots!

Julie's anger flared. She could hardly wait for Jack's coming. At last he came, and closed the door and stood looking at her—as though accusingly.

"How's Charles?" he inquired. "I thought he must be pretty bad—for you to rush off after I phoned you."

"Cousin Jim!" broke in Julie sharply. "Who is he?"

Jack's jaw dropped. Then his eyes flamed. "I'll tell you who he is! He's the ramrod of Bailey & Dunham, down at Cartersville. He says goes with those old birds, and they sent Cousin Jim up here to look over a fellow for the place. They told Cousin Jim to use his own judgment—"

"Well—" Julie broke the pause, "about whether it would be me—or this fellow, Kelley, and Cousin Jim brought his wife along to meet the other fellow's wife, and mine, because they've got a foolish notion that a woman has a lot to do with her husband's success or failure—" Jack's voice trailed off, and Julie stood silent.

Presently Jack said, "You'd have liked Cousin Nan. She seemed so interested in things. And surprised that we had no youngsters—think of it, babies here!" He threw out his hand accusingly at his surroundings. Then he added, "She puttered about quite a lot, looking at things—"

"Nosing into things, you mean!" cried Julie. "I hate her! I'm glad I wasn't here!"

Jack's face twisted. "But darling, she'd have loved you! And think of me as manager of Bailey & Dunham's—"

Julie broke suddenly into tears. "Another bubble, Jack! They look gorgeous—but they all burst!"

With his usual effort Jack comforted her.

And then the letter came. From Cousin Jim, and a note to Julie. "I just wanted to tell you," wrote Cousin Nan, "since everything is settled about Jack being the new manager, that I felt real sorry for Jack that day we saw you gone. But I understood. I was glad to see you had the canary to care for—and the begonia in the window. I liked the cushions you made for those chairs—I snoooped around a lot, but I hope you don't mind. Out here in Cartersville you will find much more with latticed doorways, and gardens, and there's room enough for babies—and for even Jack's kin! There will be lots of hard work—but I sometimes say to Jim, 'Who wants life to be just a rosy bubble—never knowing when it's going to pieces!'"

(Copyright, 1931)

Rambling 'Round With Mary

Horses, horses, who's crazy over horses? If so, now is the time to get ready for riding since we're having such perfect weather. Arousing the ire of the other sex again we'll borrow their ideas for wearing apparel and wear these clever polo shirts with our riding breeches. With every intention of taking advantage of the hose bargains at Merckind's clothing store I was smitten by a rayon polo shirt. When we gals get fixed up in those colorful little numbers we'll ride as we never rode before. Oh yes; ask the men.

With slim lines the theme song of style it behooves us to keep in tune. It is getting so it is a pleasure to wear the usually hated garments. McCollin's have the darlings' shades including white. They've got something that jock that makes you want to wear them even if you don't need too. Any-hoo—if you do it is certain that you'll have plenty of the ole allure.

Mrs. Frizzell Is Group Hostess

Mrs. J. O. Frizzell, Route 5, entertained 15 members of the Lowe Run Kensington club Wednesday afternoon at her home. The afternoon hours were enjoyed socially and special guests were Mrs. Robert Martin of Muscatine and Mrs. Frick of Rock Island. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon and Mrs. Adolph Luedka assisted with the courtesies.

Mrs. Ed Anger will be hostess to the club at her home in Lake township Wednesday afternoon, April 20.

Fairview Friendly Club Convenes

The Fairview Friendly club of Bloomington township was entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Windman Wednesday afternoon with 20 members present. Sewing formed the diversion after which tea was served.

Mrs. Henry Windman will entertain members of the group May 20.

D. of U. V. Will Meet Monday

Daughters of Union Veterans will convene in Memorial hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Delegates will be elected at this time to attend the convention to be held in Marshalltown June 7.

CHOIR BOY HERO

NEWARK, N. J.—(INS)—A choir boy was the hero of a fire in the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel here. When draperies about the altar burst into flames Frank Vreedom, 12-year-old choir boy, confidently raised his arm and motioned 200 excited worshippers back into their seats. Then he reached for a fire extinguisher and put out the blaze.

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Stewed Pigs. Whole Wheat Cooked Cereal, Eggs Vermicelli, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.

LUNCHEON: Turkey Hash, Hashed Browned Potatoes, Preserved Peaches, Maple Cake, Tea.
DINNER: Cream of Onion Soup, Beef Stew, Boiled Potatoes, Carrots and Onions, Fruit Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Crackers, Cheese, Coffee.

Egg Vermicelli
Two hard-cooked eggs, 1 cup white sauce, 3 slices toast. Chop the whites of the eggs and add to the white sauce, season and pour over the toast. Rub the yolks through a sieve on top of the toast. Garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Hashed Browned Potatoes
Chop coarsely some cold boiled potatoes. Put in a bowl, add 1/4 cup cream or evaporated milk, pepper, salt and 1 tablespoon melted butter and mix well. Have a large spider ready with some melted butter in it to thoroughly grease it. Put in the potatoes, smoothing it level with a large spoon. Cook over a slow fire until a golden brown, then turn over side. Lay over a plate that just covers them and invert. Then slide the potatoes back into the pan, browned side up and brown the other side. Serve immediately with finely chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.

Beef Stew
Two pounds round steak, cut into 1-inch cubes. Cut 1 small turnip, 2 or 3 carrots, 2 or 3 parsnips into small dice. As much potato cut in dice as amount of other vegetables. Put the meat in a covered kettle, dredge thoroughly with flour, add 1 onion cut up. Cover with boiling water and simmer 2 hours. Add all the vegetables and simmer 2 hours longer. At the end of third hour, season well with salt and pepper.

Crullers
Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sour milk, 3 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon mace or

EXTRA Women Watch for the Big Sale at 209 E. 2nd St.

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HOAGLIN'S
"Where Style and Price Meet in Happy Accord"

Challenge to the Journal---

A \$5,000 Challenge to The Muscatine Journal

The Journal Published This April 14

Comment and Opinion

THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD

I think I can understand the feeling of a man who commits murder. I suppose most of us have felt that impulse though all of us have not obeyed it—as yet. I can even realize that there are such creatures in the world as those who would burn an orphan asylum or rob a blind man of his pennies. Mental experts can explain these things, and also why men generally steal and rob and commit all the vile crimes on the calendar.

However, as Henry Ward Beecher said: "I have great hope of a wicked man; but only slender hope of a mean one. A wicked man may be converted and become a saint. A mean man should be converted six or seven times, one right after the other, to give him a fair start and put him on an equality with a bold, wicked man. Even then I have my doubts."

The meanest, most cruel, most heartless, most fiendishly selfish thing, however that crawls on the face of this earth is the man who will make money for himself by running a fake cancer cure establishment.

Compared to him, Attila, Timur and Caligula—with Cagliostro as a moral guide—would be fine fellows to go with on a fishing trip. They at least had illusions of grandeur to justify their butcheries, but the crooked cancer "specialist" has nothing to justify his actions but the desire for petty gain.

He preys upon the ignorant and the poor. He does more than steal their money and murder their living bodies; he wrecks their souls by raising false hopes and sending them to the depths of mad despair when the inevitable disillusionment comes.

A faking cancer specialist who can look a forlorn woman in the face, and in order to drag from her her last few pitiful dollars will bring into those tired eyes the light of hope and faith born of his falsehood, is so low that all the moralists, theologians and psychiatrists in the world cannot measure his meanness nor analyze it.—M. W. Bingay, in Detroit Free Press.

Muscatine, Iowa,
Sunday, April 19, 1931

To Muscatine Journal,
Clyde Rabedeaux,
Mr. Adler, of Lee Syndicate.

DEAR SIRS:

In the issue of the Muscatine Journal under the date of April 14, you published the above editorial which is a copy from the Detroit Free Press, being of a COPY, like many you publish instead of having your editors write their own.

This full page advertisement was written by me, published upon my sole responsibility, and I wish to ask you these questions:—

FIRST—This editorial published in the Detroit Free Press, after Harry Hoxsey was drawn into court there, looks as though it may have been written for his benefit. You are the ones that published "Special Editions" for Mr. Hoxsey, played him up to the public against me, and I wish to ask if you will admit you heralded with special editions to your subscribers and readers what this editorial says, is "The Meanest Man In The World?"

SECOND—If you will admit it, then in case there are any unpaid bills left by those who you so "heralded," don't you feel you are partly to blame for the loss some of our citizens may suffer in bad accounts?

THIRD—Did you publish this editorial to cast reflection upon the Baker Hospital and upon me, for the reasons that it mentions cancer?

FOURTH—If so, it merely proves again the policy of your paper to tear down attempt to destroy the city's interests, blacken the reputations of those who have done more for the city in four years than you have in the past NINETY.

FIFTH—Can you explain to the public WHY you insistently endeavor to mislead your subscribers regarding the truth by misrepresentations about cancer, the Baker Hospital and me. Your office is only four blocks from the Baker Hospital and neither of you have ever spent a minute inside our doors to ascertain whether our doctors have or are curing cancer, and this very action on your part—TO CONDEMN WITHOUT INVESTIGATION, may influence cancer sufferers to die the most horrible death from cancer, because you do not publish the facts. Your indifference to cancer sufferers, your indifference to the truth, your indifference to an investigation of what has and is being done at the Baker Hospital in curing cancer, places you not only among the MEANEST MEN IN THE WORLD, but among the ignorant ones.

SIXTH—What grounds have you for your campaign of destruction against the Baker Hospital and Norman Baker for the past months? You started by publishing every death notice in your obituary column with the tag lines of "Formerly a patient at the Baker Institute" until you were forced to retract. You next joined with the medical groups in an attempt to close the Hospital and station KTNT. Knowing as you did, that the Baker Hospital and the radio station KTNT have brought more crowds, more money into Muscatine than you ever could dream of doing, WHY did you work against the best interests of the citizens after they supported you for 90 years.

SEVENTH—If you were a citizen, and a local daily newspaper tried to tear down, destroy and close industries that paid high salaries in your city, employed many people, WOULD YOU SUBSCRIBE FOR THAT PAPER ANY LONGER? Would you not feel that the closing of such industries meant many people being thrown out of employment—many hundreds of thousands of dollars in payrolls stopped, with the result that property and population both decreases. WOULD YOU STILL SUBSCRIBE FOR A PAPER THAT CAUSED THAT?

EIGHTH—In view of the above, I feel the citizens of Muscatine and those living on our rural routes, many of whom have subscribed for your paper for years, are entitled to the facts. They should not be left in the dark—they are entitled to the PLAIN TRUTH, and to get the facts to them—to prove that you misrepresent, and to try and prove that you do not hold the best interests of your subscribers and advertisers above your personal grievances, I hereby challenge you as follows:

CHALLENGE—I will place \$5000 against a like sum from you, making a total of \$10,000, and if you prove that cancer has not been cured at the Baker Hospital, I will forfeit my \$5,000 to you to be used for staging one big celebration in Muscatine, on Decoration Day at Weed Park, you to have full charge of all entertainment staged, and during the program at the hour you fix, I will take the platform and ADMIT publicly, and broadcast by remote control over station KTNT, that I am a faker, charlatan, a fosterer of a fake cancer cure. If you fail to prove that cancer has not been cured at the Baker Hospital, you are to forfeit your \$5000 to me, and I am to use the sum for staging a like celebration, and at the hour set by me, you are to take the platform and publicly admit that you used your columns to condemn a cure for cancer without first investigating, and admit the truth as TO WHY you continued to belittle Norman Baker, the Baker Hospital, KTNT and why you let personal grievances, stand between you and the welfare of Muscatine citizens.

This is your opportunity to prove your assertions and MAKE GOOD with the public, your subscribers and your advertisers, and discredit me.

This challenge is NOT MADE with any thought of revenge, but purely for the purpose of getting the truth to the public, and convicting the guilty person, whether it is you, or me.

Sincerely yours,

N. Baker

ASIDE from the \$5,000 challenge printed in the three columns to the left on this page, I CHALLENGE YOU TO SUCCESSFULLY EXPLAIN OR ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS to the entire satisfaction of the citizens of Muscatine, and those on our rural routes.

You boast of the fact that you have SERVED your subscribers for 90 YEARS, which is a long period of time, and if that service has been good, you will welcome an opportunity to publish same in answer to my challenge which permits you to do so without appearing boastful.

This challenge is only made to you for the reason that you have boasted of your 90 years of service, and I am sure the public would welcome a REVIEW OF IT, to refreshen its memory, and besides, it would be good information for use by the kiddies in the churches who debate newspaper leaders.

I Challenge You to Answer These Questions:---

1 In your efforts to use propaganda against Radio Station K-TNT, to have its license revoked, did you care the snap of your finger whether the closing of KTNT would rob Muscatine of hundreds of thousands of visitors who spend thousands of dollars with our business houses?

2 In your efforts to close the Baker Hospital by your misrepresentations and propaganda, did you care the least for those business people who paid you high advertising rates for years, and who take in thousands of dollars from the patients, their visiting friends and relatives who are drawn to Muscatine by the Baker Hospital?

3 Didn't you send out letters to newspapers and others, asking them to obtain affidavits against KTNT and state that the dates of such were immaterial just so you could use them in your fight against KTNT?

4 Was your efforts against KTNT encouraged BECAUSE MR. ADLER, your boss, owns stock in stations WHO and WOC and you considered me a competitor?

5 When the city water was furnished to Muscatine by private interests, by pumping it direct out of the Mississippi River, with the prevailing epidemics of Typhoid and Malaria fever practically yearly and the people wanted purer water when they wished to buy the plant and have the city operate it with pure water wells on the island, didn't your paper fight against the majority WISHES OF THE PEOPLE and fight for the privately owned public utility?

6 When the people of Muscatine were paying 12 1-2 cents per kilowatt hour for electricity to light their homes and the majority wanted lower rates so the cost could be reduced to 2 1-2 cents by municipal ownership, didn't you fight against the majority of the citizens and for the private utilities?

7 When the city of Muscatine was to have lower gas, down to a rate as low as \$1.00 per thousand cubic feet by virtue of their ordinance, didn't you take the side of the public utilities and against the people and through your efforts force the people to pay \$1.94 for gas instead of \$1.00?

8 When the people by virtue of an ordinance were to receive street car service for 5c a ride, didn't you fight against the wishes of the majority of the citizens and help cause the rates to advance to 10 cents a ride, thus taking thousands of dollars away from the workers?

9 After the city worked to fill in the river front between Cedar and Mulberry streets didn't you work for the railroads to give them all the city's land along that frontage for use to place offensive cattle cars on side tracks and deprive the people of Muscatine of a river front park, which is now a beauty spot in our city and affords pleasure to thousands who use it, besides affording a splendid playground for the same kiddies who debated about your paper?

10 Didn't you print editorials against the button strikers, against labor, during the labor strife a few years ago, when the soldiers were here to shoot down the workers in the event of trouble?

11 Didn't you misrepresent the facts when the farmers had their recent fight against cow testing in Tipton and when thousands of them visited Des Moines, the State Capital, didn't you carry "banner" headlines that their parade was a "frost," the crowd small, and so forth?

12 Because a new newspaper started in your field in Muscatine, didn't you spread propaganda about that paper in order to discredit it, to prevent subscribers and mislead advertisers? Aren't you still misrepresenting about our circulation?

13 Do you deny that the above constitutes the 90 YEARS OF SERVICE you boast about for Muscatine city and Muscatine county citizens, and can you expect them to look upon you as an asset in their community worthy of their support? Do you realize that these 12 affairs have caused many to subscribe for other papers that ARE LOYAL?

Yours truly,
NORMAN BAKER.

WILTON CLASS CALANDER FOR YEAR SELECTED

Presbyterian Church
Gleaners Announce
Meeting Dates

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—A calendar for the coming year has been issued by the Gleaners' class of the Presbyterian church, as follows: May 13, devotions, Mrs. Theodore Port, hostesses, Mrs. M. E. Lumber and Mrs. MacArthur; June 10, devotions, Mrs. Lumber, hostesses, Mrs. George Nicholas and Mrs. C. D. Kiser; July 8, devotions, Mrs. F. A. Maurer, hostesses, Mrs. C. H. Braumhaugh and Mrs. Betty Hain; Sept. 9, devotions, Mrs. H. Wildash, hostesses, Mrs. Kathryn Raynor and Mrs. John Miller; Oct. 1, devotions, Mrs. George Nicholas, hostesses, Frances Boot and Mrs. B. Norton; Nov. 11, devotions, Mrs. C. E. Kiser, hostesses, Mrs. Will Port and Mrs. Theodore Port; Dec. 9, devotions, Mrs. John Miller, hostesses, Mrs. Ella Ayres, Mrs. H. Wildash and Mrs. Katherine Looney; Jan. 15, devotions, Mrs. Raynor, hostesses, Mrs. Bert Gill, Mrs. Rush and Mrs. M. I. Thurston; Feb. 10, devotions, Mrs. Mary Schroeder, hostesses, Mrs. F. A. Maurer, hostesses, Mrs. V. C. Walton; March 9, devotions, Mrs. C. E. Fulton, hostesses, Mrs. King, Mrs. George Whitmer and Mrs. Mary Schroeder.

Officers of the club are: president, Mrs. Ella Ayres; vice-president, Mrs. John Miller; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Braumhaugh; teacher, Mrs. F. A. Maurer; assistant teacher, Mrs. M. E. Lumber. Members of the calendar committee are Mrs. Lumber and Mrs. Raynor.

Mrs. Charles McCoy and son, George Frederick, shopped in Wilton Friday.

The Women's Progressive club of Wilton township will hold its postponed meeting at the home of Mrs. Lela Norton, Thursday afternoon.

Assisting hostesses will be: Mesdames Carrie Ford, Christie Herr, Leota Herr. The program will open with roll call. The lesson topic will be "Ten Minute Papers on prominent Americans."

Program committee will be Mrs. Ruby Norton, Mrs. Catherine Paul, Mrs. Laura Fulton, Mrs. Margaret Angerer.

Henry Busch of Muscatine was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krueger transacted business in Muscatine Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scorp, of the Rochester neighborhood, shopped in Wilton Thursday.

A matinee was given at the Wilton Theatre Friday afternoon for the school children. The ticket was on "Byrd's Trip to the South Pole."

Mrs. Leonard Frederichsen and Mrs. Fay Grander were Muscatine visitors Thursday.

Gen. Steffen is at the University hospital in Iowa City for treatment for eye trouble.

G. Johnson and S. Wessenhof of Prophetstown, Ill., are visiting at the Earl Whitmer home.

Mrs. E. T. Birchard was hostess to the Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. High score winners were Mrs. H. S. Chmick and Mrs. Raymond Clausen. Following the game lunch was served.

Mrs. D. T. Teasdale and Mrs. Emil Seber were guests of the hostesses.

Purity chapter No. 385, Order of Eastern Star will hold its monthly meeting at the Masonic temple, Monday evening, starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Smith returned to her home at Waterloo after spending several days visiting relatives and friends in Wilton and vicinity.

Starts Fight On Dry Law



The above photo shows Mrs. Charles H. Sabia of New York making opening address at convention of Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform at Washington. The organization has about 300,000 members enrolled to battle the dry law.

Pupils Of Rainbow School Will Offer Program Wednesday

SWEETLAND, Ia.—(Special)—Pupils of the Rainbow school will present a program on Wednesday evening, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Mary E. Hueston. The event was originally planned for April 1, but owing to sickness, was postponed.

Following is the program to be presented: Song, "All Through the Night," school; primary recitation, "We Must All Scratch," recitation, "Popping Corn," Marion Hetzler; duet, "Anna Mae Martin and Robert McClean; dialogue, "A Surprise," two boys; "Apron Song," girls; recitation, "When Inez Sees Her Beau," Wayne Drummond; recitation, "The Point of View," Elmer Baer; health rules, primary boys; duet, "Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim," recitation, "Gingerbread Man," Robert McClean; dialogue, "In Want of a Servant," recitation, "My Dog Frisky," Anna Belle Swanson; recitation, "My Pockets," Wayne Hetzler; pantomime, "Loves Old Sweet Song," recitation, "Why He Wouldn't Die," Judith Drummond; reading, Miss Jean Gray; closing song.

Refreshments will be sold at the close of the program.

The Merry Maid's class of the Sweetland Methodist Episcopal church is sponsoring a special program for Friday evening, at the church.

A play, "The Nephew in the Home," will be given. Young people of the Park Avenue Methodist church of Muscatine will appear in the cast. A small admission will be charged and refreshments will be sold after the program.

Mrs. Tallie Derby returned from Holland, Minn., Wednesday. She was called there by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marion Kerr.

British Salesman Purchases Over 700 Articles 'On Time'

LONDON.—(INS)—Those family men who think they are accomplishing wonders by obtaining the piano, the radio, the ice chest and the perambulator on the installment system have nothing on William C. Lee, a 34-year old salesman.

Brought up at Berkshire Quarter Sessions on a charge of obtaining credit by fraud at a Wokingham hotel, Lee was credited by the prosecution with having obtained seven hundred articles on the hire purchase system.

By means of forged agreements it was said, Lee had obtained 201 cameras, 111 phonographs and 528 phonograph discs, the total value of the goods being more than \$2,500.

Lee was sent up for twelve months.

Dad Says: Man learns by getting hurt. Experience stings and Memory rules.

You won't get "stung" when you let us handle your general sheet metal work. Our men are experts in this field.

AITKEN'S SHEET METAL PHONE 209-W 220 WALNUT ST.

Much Construction Work Is Commenced In Grundy Center

GRUNDY CENTER, Ia.—(INS)—Construction work being done in Grundy county since the first of the present year totals approximately \$63,500.

The outstanding project is the North Western Light & Power company building which is under construction now at approximately \$50,000 and which will probably be completed during the early fall.

Other projects include the Johnson cafe, Macy hatchery addition, White Eagle Lubricating station, White Rose filling station, Bridge Street Service station, and a new residence for Jess Wells.

Covered Wagon Three Years in Crossing Nation

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(INS)—Los Angeles was surprised recently when "Roady Bill," arrived in his covered wagon, drawn by his Shetland pony, Tony. It was a 1931 model covered wagon, however, and was only about one-tenth as big as the wagons that brought the gold-seeking pioneers to the west.

"Roady Bill," the only name he is known by, is a World War veteran traveling leisurely across the country enroute to Canada, Alaska and possibly arding the world. He carried supplies and camping equipment.

The traveler left New York in January, 1928. It seemed, according to "Roady Bill," that he had left him with several wounds and a desire to go places.

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FERRIE GAST NAMED MAYOR OF GRANDVIEW

Appointed By Council As Holiday Was Not Able To Serve

GRANDVIEW, Ia.—(Special)—Although A. L. Holiday was recently elected mayor of Grandview, Ferrie Gast will serve in that capacity it was announced at a recent meeting of the city council. This is because Mr. Holiday is a justice of the peace, and the state law prohibits one man from holding two city offices. Mr. Holiday was unwilling to resign as justice of the peace, and the council appointed Mr. Gast as mayor.

The local high school senior class has selected "Climbing Roses," for its annual presentation. Work has already started on the play, which will be given May 1.

Word of the death of her brother-in-law, Samuel Crow, of Fondra, Ia., has been received by Mrs. J. S. Graham.

Plenty Benson, of Columbus Junction, was a visitor here recently. The woman's bible class held its regular meeting at the church Thursday evening.

Fire, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Graham, burned a hole in the roof before it could be extinguished Saturday. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bierl and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrie Gast attended the revival meeting conducted in the First Baptist church recently.

Harold Belike has opened his restaurant in the Kralh building. Mr. and Mrs. George Cocklin are visiting relatives in Griswold.

Robert Dickerson and family, spent the week end with his brother, Royce Dickerson at Spickard, Mo.

Mrs. J. H. Buser is ill at her home.

Little improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. Mary Young, who has been ill for several months.

Members of the senior high school class, had their graduation pictures taken in Muscatine, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Kite, and daughter, visited with friends here the first part of the week. Rev. Kite is in Des Moines now.

Traffic Violators Get Pat on Back From Police Head

BAKER, Ore.—(INS)—Visiting motorists who get a "ticket" for traffic violations in Baker this summer will undoubtedly have a sigh of relief when instead of the usual "and you are hereby notified to appear in court etc.," they read: "The city of Baker extends its greetings to you and hopes your visit may be a pleasant one. You have unknowingly violated the following traffic law: Knowing this was unintentional and that you will not err in this respect again there will be no penalty to you. If I may be of any service to you during your stay in our city I solicit your calling at my office in the city hall, 1st street and Auburn avenue."

The Ladies Aid society was entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lydia Petersen. The afternoon was spent socially and a lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Flathers and Erika McCoy were shoppers in Davenport, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurley, and Will Johnson were Davenport shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ralmer and Mrs. Elmer Barker were Maquoketa visitors Thursday.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(INS)—"Zan," the fire department's alre-dale, has met his fate. Members of Engine 7, where the dog lived, had feared such might be "Zan's" end but they were sad when the end came. "Zan" insisted on running behind the hose cart to all fires. His last run came under the wheels of a following auto.

Rural Fire Calls Will Be Answered By Letts Firemen

LETTS, Ia.—(Special)—The town council, at a recent meeting, voted to answer fire calls from the country with the city fire truck. A minimum charge of \$25 will be made and the cost of chemicals used will also be assessed against the property owner.

The local department made its first run Tuesday when a smoke-house on the Harley McCulley place, south of here caught fire.

The blaze spread to the garage and both buildings were destroyed before the truck arrived.

Mrs. Emma Linn arrived home Wednesday from Monmouth, Ill., where she spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. R. F. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Moscow are visiting at the George Johnson home.

Friends here have received word of the death of the Rev. Daniel Miller of Lawrence, Kans., on Easter Sunday. Mr. Miller, a retired United Brethren minister, was a brother-in-law of the late, Tillie Moore. He resided for a year in Letts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bellamy, of Nichols, are the parents of a nine month son, born recently. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy taught in the Letts consolidated school.

Miss Laura Hanna of Anamosa, spent Thursday and Friday with her sister, Miss Wilma Hanna.

Dennis Hulse, formerly of Letts, but now of Grandville, Tenn., is spending a few days in Letts, visiting friends. From here he will go to Seymour, Ia., to visit his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Hulse.

Welton

WELTON, Ia.—(Special)—Mrs. Norman Sipple, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Keough, returned with her husband to their home in Joliet, Ill., this week.

Alfred Day is shingling his house in south Welton.

Miss Carmella Spain went to Mercy hospital in Clinton, Tuesday where she had her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan of Rolf, Ia., are guests of Mrs. Will Wagner.

Mr. Russell Reid of Anamosa, Ia., is visiting in the Tom Jensen home.

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The city hall, 1st street and Auburn avenue.

GRANDVIEW LAD WINS PRIZE AT WEST LIBERTY

Takes First Place in Humorous Division At Declam Meet

WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special)—Charles Pratt, of Braer, won first place in the oratorical division at the state declamatory contest held here Friday. Other first prize winners at the event, which was held in the local high school auditorium, are as follows: dramatic division, Margaret Wesson, Scranton; humorous division, Russell East, Grandview.

Gast, 14, a freshman in the Grandview high school, won honors by reading "Brotherly Love," which was written by Mrs. Black of Wapello. The selection given by Miss Wesson, is "John Storm's Resolution." She is a junior in the Scranton high school and the state high school auditorium.

Wesson, Pratt, a sophomore in the Traer high school, gave, "Solemn Looking Backs."

Second prize winners in the various divisions were: oratorical, Warren Gear, Harlan high school senior, who gave, "Wanted, A Man;" Beatrice Hazard, Clarksville high school junior, with "The Hour Glass," and Bart Gage, Sabula high school junior who read, "Ladies Aid at the Local Theater."

Other contestants in the oratorical division were Harold Brown, Sac City and Gerald Warren, Blakesburg. Helen Kenkel, Avoca, and Ellen Lanaghan, Lyons, were other entrants in the dramatic division while Francis Jack, West Liberty; Fred Rowley, Atlantic and Carl Reading, Churdam, were other contestants in the humorous division.

Judges were Mrs. Bernice Halvorson of Cedar Falls; D. R. Earl, county superintendent of schools of Grundy county and Giles Wilkinson, Gray of the State University of Iowa. L. E. Castle, of Stuart, president of the state association, presented the medals to the winners.

Morning Sun

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—Mrs. Nelson Cowles, living northeast of town underwent a serious operation in the Mercy hospital, Burlington, recently. Her condition is reported as being favorable.

Dorothy, a daughter, spent several days this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, of this place.

Miss Verna Cary, who is in training in the Abbott hospital, at Okaloosa, arrived Saturday, to spend a three day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cary here.

Mrs. Charles Todd and daughter Marjorie, of Wapello, returned to her home Saturday after spending a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noble, of this place.

Miss Vera Klinkdt, of near Mediapolis, has been re-elected as teacher of the Newport school for the coming year.

The farm bureau meeting, which was scheduled for Wednesday evening, at the C. A. Evermyer home, and which was postponed on account of the rain, will be held on Monday evening April 20.

There were 25 present at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Fairview, which was held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Wednesday afternoon. The refreshments were served. Mrs. Ernest Butcher was the assisting hostess.

Mediapolis

MEDIAPOLIS, Ia.—(Special)—Rev. P. S. Apfel will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening, May 10, for the senior class of the Mediapolis high school. The commencement program, on May 14, will be given by the members of the senior class.

The twenty-seven members of the class are as follows: Freda Nelson, Marie Brockert, Francis Barton, Helen Klein, Mary Livermore, Alice Caldwell, Dorothy Willson, Elizabeth Walker, Rachel Marshall, Lois Pontzius, Cecile Feldman, Lee Orr, Anogene MacDonald, Walker Lane, Ernest McElhinney, Hans Aldershof, Jack Bergren, Loren Klinkdt, Raymond Robertson, Herman Apfel, Von Nel, m. Max Frownfelter, William McConnell, Francis Wilson, Kermit Eland, Leo Walker, Marion Deam.

The date for the state music contest has been set for May 7 at Iowa City. Mediapolis is represented by Kenneth Bullis, cellist, and its chamber of music group composed of Dorothy Paris and Dorothy Violins; Kenneth Bullis; cellist, Elms Stewart; clarinet, Roger Creighton and William McConnell; flutes. This group won the right to compete in the state meet by their victory at the sectional and the defeat of Fairfield at the district contest.

Semester examinations will be held May 12 and 13 for all high school students with the exception of the seniors who take their tests on May 7 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cling moved from their residence in town to their farm east of Mediapolis, Thursday morning.

The Mediapolis troop of the Boy Scouts were taken to Burlington Thursday for a swim at the Y. M. C. A.

Chinese Organize To Make Talkies

PEKING.—(INS)—Talkies in Chinese for exhibition in China as well as to the Chinese colonies in other countries are to be made by a newly organized company, incorporated at a million Chinese dollars.

Mel Lan-fang, the famous female impersonator, is said to be interested in the new venture. Four studies will be operated, two in Shanghai, one in Hongkong and another in Tientsin. All four will be equipped with the most modern type of American recording instruments and cameras.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

ENERGY

We Start Early Delivery Monday

Please put your bottle out each night as we expect to have your order delivered by 6:00 each morning.

Pure Milk Co. 411 Sycamore

Call 418 and tell us when to start daily delivery.

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DEATH SUMMONS LAST CLARENCE CIVIL WAR VET

J. A. Davis, Who Helped Organize G. A. R. Post, Dies

CLARENCE, Ia.—(Special)—Funeral services for John A. Davis, Civil War veteran, who died at his home Friday morning, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today from the Presbyterian church. Burial will be in the Clarence cemetery with the Rev. Dr. P. W. Jacobson, of Cedar Rapids, officiating.

Mr. Davis was the last Civil War veteran in Clarence and a member of the local G. A. R. post which he helped to organize in this locality and which had a membership of 46 veterans. Death followed an illness which kept him bedfast since last November.

The deceased was born April 6, 1843 in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, where he lived with his parents until he was 7 years old, when the family moved to Burlington, Maine. At the age of 19, Mr. Davis enlisted with company A, Maine heavy artillery and served with this division until June 18, 1864, when he was severely wounded while charging on Petersburg, where a total of 615 federal soldiers were killed and wounded. He also served in the battle of Spotsylvania and took part in numerous raids and skirmishes. His training quarters were only a few miles from Washington, D. C.

When seriously wounded at Petersburg, his comrade, Tommy Libby, dragged him by the wrists to safety. Then two other comrades, Charles Carsten and Henry Howard, devised a stretcher on which they carried him to the hospital.

In 1873, Mr. Davis came west and settled near Clarence. The following year he was married to Mary L. Rudy and together they resided in and near Clarence for the past 58 years.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Cessford, of Iowa Falls and Mrs. J. L. Bass of Sacramento, Cal.

Football Banquet Will Be Served By Lone Tree Society

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—Plans for the serving of a football banquet, will be discussed by members of the Reformed church, Womens Missionary society, Wednesday afternoon. A discussion was also held on ways and means of having the church cleaned and repaired. Nineteen members and two guests were present at the meeting.

A pattern quilt, pieced by the ladies each piecing a block of her own choice, and set together by the new president, Mrs. Mable Burr, was presented to the former president, Mrs. Yakish, in appreciation of the work she has done during the past several years.

Those who pieced blocks are Mrs. Estella Baumer, Mrs. Gladys Buell, Mrs. Margaret Foster, Mrs. Louis Munn, Mrs. John Burr, Mrs. Louise Dunn, Mrs. Ella Morgan, Mrs. Rose Petzel, Mrs. Linda Baker, Mrs. Emma Wiggim, Mrs. Blanche Stonebarger, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Martha Morgan, Mrs. Lucy Stonebarger, Mrs. Eliza Wolford, Mrs. Mary Lenz, Mrs. Mae Forbes, Mrs. Amelia Doerres, Mrs. Virginia Holdman, Mrs. Tillie Weiss, Mrs. Mable Burr, Mrs. Della Buell, Mrs. Molly McCullough, Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Hattie Klein, Miss Ethyl McCullough, Mrs. Mary Atig, Mrs. Libby Toland, and Mrs. Emma Lehr.

The lesson study, which was on "India," was led by Mrs. E. C. Wolford. Several selections were sung by Alice Burr, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Buell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Shouquist, Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Albert Schuster.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Peet and daughter, of Springville, Ia., are visiting with Mrs. Peet's sister, Mrs. Ross Rayner, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolf and son, of West Liberty, visited Thursday with relatives and friends. They also attended the play "Trixie from Dixie," sponsored by the American Legion.

The Junior class of the local high school presented its annual play "Seventeen," in the Fisher opera house Tuesday evening. An orchestra composed of Billie Doerres, Hilton and Helen Yakish, Lawrence Jarrard, Mary K. Kranz and Della Buell, furnished music between the acts. Other musical selections were a guitar solo by George Rossman; clarinet duet by Marion Brosima and Hilton Yakish, accompanied by Nettie Lutz, and a violin solo by Letha Burr with Miss Lutz as accompanist.

The Womens Relief corps met at the Legion hall Tuesday evening. Following the business meeting a social hour was held. Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Miss Edna Carl and Mrs. H. P. Loring were hostesses.

Quarantines for small pox have been lifted from the homes of H. S. Hamilton, Orville Smith, George Eden and William Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McMillan attended the funeral of a relative in Washington Tuesday.

Guy Gosenberg, brother of Mrs. Ray Musser, left Tuesday for Ontario, Canada.

Miss Lorene Kranz who is taking nurse's training in Iowa City, is home for a visit.

Mrs. Addie Shepard, O. A. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shepard, were recent guests at the Lloyd Hamilton home.

New Era

New Era, Ia.—(Special)—Mrs. E. A. Lack and children, are spending the week with Mrs. Lack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters, in Princeton, Ill.

Members of the ladies aid society held an all day meeting at the community house Wednesday.

The weekly choir rehearsal of the Ziegler Memorial Lutheran church was held Thursday evening.

At 100 Mark



The dedication of the new building of post No. 133 of the American Legion at Maywood, Ill., also included the observance of the 100th birthday of Fredrick William Seymour, Mr. Seymour in a former police magistrate in Maywood and a Civil War veteran. Mr. Seymour boasts of having participated in five wars and is said to be the oldest veteran of the Civil War living in Illinois.

Fulton Club Will Meet Saturday In Pleasant Prairie

PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special)—"Sieves" will be the demonstration given by Miss Alice Jenkins when the Fulton Royal Workers 4-H club meets at the home of Miss Mildred Bernick, Saturday afternoon, April 25. Miss Jenkins will show the three different types of sieves in vogue and will demonstrate the methods of making each. "Suitable Summer Materials," will be discussed by Mary Stecher. The subject of "Health," will be presented by Miss Myrtle Jenkins. The flowers to be studied are, white water lily, daisy fleabane, spatter dock, and lotus (American). These will be described and several important facts given about each by Miss Gladys Wathan. Roll call will be answered by "4-H Current Events."

Several records of the State Wide Music Memory list will be studied and the judging team and demonstration team for the West Liberty fair chosen.

Miss Aletha Paul has been chosen as the delegate for the state 4-H convention held at Ames in June. Two other girls of the Fulton Royal Workers will also attend the convention. They are Miss Alma Koeppe who won the state forestry contest, and Miss Alice Jenkins, who had the best one year expense account in Muscatine county last year.

The nutrition lesson "Meals for Special Occasions," was presented to its women, when members of the Pleasant Prairie Presbyterian church Ladies Aid met at the church parlors, Tuesday afternoon. The lesson was presented by Mrs. J. T. Egel and Mrs. B. H. Schroeder.

The lesson included a party menu, special recipes, and methods of serving. An afternoon luncheon was served. The latter part of the afternoon was spent in quilting. The next meeting will be on Thursday afternoon, April 30. Mrs. Louisa Paul and Mrs. Roy Egel will act as hostesses.

George Altman was admitted to Bellevue hospital Thursday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Walter Benschoff, Jr., of Blue Grass was a caller at the home of Mrs. Louisa Paul, Thursday.

A suite a number from this vicinity attended the joint farm bureau meeting of Sweetland and Montpelier townships held at New Era, Monday eve.

Henry Paul was a business caller in Montpelier, Thursday.

Richmond

RICHMOND, Ia.—(Special)—Mrs. Godfrey Sommers is visiting in Des Moines at the home of her sons, Roy and Everett Sommers, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pribyl and Harold, attended the I. O. O. F. card party and dance held recently in Kalona.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bopp were visitors at the James Knebel home, in Riverside, Wednesday afternoon. They also visited other relatives there.

Mrs. Frank Horesowsky and children were recent visitors at the Leonard Ellis home in Cedar Rapids.

Ella Sojka, of near Riverside, visited recently with her friend, Vera Prebly.

Mrs. John Schneider and daughter, Lucille, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chalupa.

The dance, with music by the Bohemian Melody Boys, of Cedar Rapids, was well attended Tuesday evening in spite of the threatening rain. The same orchestra will play at another dance scheduled for July 3.

Vera Prebly spent Wednesday at the M. P. Wollrab home.

Wilma Horesowsky had two toes amputated recently.

Paul Kern and Charles McFree finished tiling for Carl Kos this week.

A number of public school pupils are ill of the chicken pox. There are also several cases of whooping cough reported in both the public and parochial schools.

James Pribyl drove to Cedar Rapids Thursday, for nursery stock.

THEATER GROUP OF WASHINGTON PRESENTS PLAY

Last of Series Given in Junior College Thursday Night

WASHINGTON, Ia.—(Special)—The last of a series of three plays, produced during the winter, was given Thursday evening at the high school by the Washington Junior college Little Theater, under the direction of Mrs. Maude Newell Williams. The leads in "The Queen's Husband" were taken by Miss Dorothy Masson and Kenneth Cline. They were ably assisted by Miss Alice McDaniel, Lawrence McKune and others. Profits from the plays were used to purchase new scenery for the junior college.

Considerable improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. George Duncan, who was injured Monday evening when the truck she was riding in was struck by a Milwaukee passenger train at the crossing here. Her husband and two small daughters, were less seriously injured. Mrs. Duncan was removed to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slosser have rented the Dewey building just east of the Bailey building on the northeast corner of the square and will move their Singer shop there about May 1. They will occupy the second floor of the building as an apartment. The building is being redecorated.

W. H. Stephen will move his store to the room on the north side of the square now occupied by the Slosser Singer shop. He will carry a small line of jewelry and will do optical work. Owen Greelan will continue his watch and jewelry repair department in the store.

George J. Breitenbach has purchased the Mrs. Lottie Norton property at 400 West Third Street and is making some improvements, in preparation for tenant occupancy.

Ray Munson pleaded guilty to illegal transportation of liquor in district court here and was fined \$600. In want of bond he will probably serve out the fine in the county jail here.

Thomas Deal, park caretaker, has been digging and burning out old tree stumps in Central Park, under the direction of John Simpson of the park board.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. D. M. Bridges at Muscatine Thursday afternoon. She was the mother of the Misses Edna and Ruth Bridges and Mrs. E. L. Rouse of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baldrige are beautifying their home on South Marion avenue by the planting of evergreen trees.

Kalona

KALONA, Ia.—(Special)—The young people of the Baptist church held a bazaar sale at the Edmondson department store Saturday.

Willis Cupp has accepted a position as auditor for the Phillips Oil company, with Iowa as his territory.

R. M. Schmidt has been visiting at his home at Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Allen left Wednesday for Birmingham, Mich., where they will visit their son, Everett and family.

Ernest Deane has opened a lunch room in the back part of the bakery and starting Saturday will serve lunches, cold drinks and ice cream. They plan to keep their place of business open evenings and on Sunday. Heretofore they closed at 6 p. m.

Dan P. Yoder and Elmer Michel shipped cattle to Chicago, Tuesday. They also went with the car.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sletcher and Mrs. Alice Sletcher went to Iowa City Wednesday to visit William Sletcher who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennard are hosts to Mrs. Kennard's sister, Mrs. George Kelmer and daughter, of Canton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Davis were hosts to the former's brother, Dwight Davis, of Washington, for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Walker have been visiting relatives at Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jirsa have returned from their trip to Chicago, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Jirsa's mother.

Mrs. Alice Mass, who has been confined to a sanitarium in Texas for several weeks is reported to be improving nicely. Her son, Ivan has been with her the past few weeks but now that his mother is improving will soon return home.

Mrs. Alva Stutman was taken to the Mercy hospital at Iowa City, Thursday for an examination. She was able to return home Friday.

More Rood drove to Lone Tree Friday evening. His daughter, Rosetta came home with him to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone and Alva Stutman were in Iowa City Thursday evening.

Miss Lydia Hershberger, who teaches school in the Lone Tree neighborhood, came home Friday evening, to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hershberger.

Miss Leona Weite attended the Junior College play at Washington Friday night.

Mrs. James Groat, northeast of Kalona is ill of influenza.

Fred E. Bourgeois is assisting in the editing of the Kalona school faculty with an invitation to their play which they presented Thursday and Friday evening. Those who attended were Prof. and Mrs. H. V. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Seams, Miss Marjorie Ochs, Miss Vivian Allen and Lyle Zehr.

Miss Leona Gobel spent the weekend at her home at Deep River, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freund were Riverside visitors Friday at the home of Mrs. Freund's mother, Mrs. Knebel, who is seriously ill.

According to automotive engineers a rate of vibration of about 90 a minute, the number of stops an average person takes in walking, is the most comfortable for a car's springing system.

Clarence Students In Essay Contests Friday Afternoon

CLARENCE, Ia.—(Special)—An essay contest, "For the Glory of Old Glory," sponsored by the A. L. A. was held in the Clarence high school Friday. Pupils in the ninth and tenth grades participated.

The first prize for the ninth grade was won by Leona Meier and honorable mentions went to Cornelia Frubols and Elma Rix. In the tenth grade, prize winner was Edith Title and Robert Eklar and Robert Fauth received honorable mentions for originality. The prizes, \$2.50 in gold, were presented for the A. L. A. by Mrs. Jack Shriver, to the winners in each grade. Mrs. Schriver is Americanism chairman for the A. L. A.

Each of the grades participating took up their essays at the regular English class period under the direction of their instructor, Miss Hilma Richardson. Some interesting work was presented by the pupils.

Kalona Girl Scout Troop Starts Work With Nature Study

KALONA, Ia.—(Special)—The local girl scout troop, which has been unable to accomplish much during the winter months, has already begun its spring work. The first event staged by the group took place last Tuesday when seven members of the organization went on a nature study hike after school, under the leadership of Miss Alice Kemp. Those who participated are Margaret Grady, Helen and Pauline Petersheim, Adelaide Nifenegger, Isabelle Kennard, Helen Snodgrass and Norma Tilden.

Ivo E. Grady, Frank Friese and Luther O'Laughlin left Thursday morning by automobile for Hot Springs, Ark., where they expect to take treatments in the hopes of regaining their health. Mr. Grady has been ill of an infected throat and has developed rheumatism. Mr. Friese has not been well for some time.

Marjorie Jackson who clerked at Rothschild's store at Washington, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nellie Edmondson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Knerr and their niece, Jean Martin, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swank of Brighton.

Miss Carrie Kessler, Mrs. A. J. Martin and Mrs. T. V. Knerr shopped in Iowa City Wednesday.

Prof. H. V. Snodgrass, Vernon Gingerich, Miss Vira Marner, and Miss Mary Eash drove to Lone Tree Tuesday evening to see the class play "Seventeen" which was given there. It is the same play the senior class of the local high school is presenting soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovelle Strickler moved Thursday to the property which they recently purchased from Joe Butterbaugh.

The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. R. S. Fry Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in quilting.

Tuesday evening Glenn Guengerich was surprised by a group of friends. Those present at the party were, Miss Katie Rood, Miss Marguerite Miller, Glen and Gordon Miller and Paul Gingerich.

The evening was spent in playing rock and bridge rummy.

Ed Hartman of Clearfield, Ia., Philip Liebig of Diagonal, Ia., visited with friends in and around Kalona and Iowa City Tuesday and Wednesday. They came to Iowa City to attend the funeral of Mr. Hartman's sister, Mrs. McGoughlin which was held at that place Sunday.

Charles L. Drolinger who has been operating an Eclipse Lumber yard at Deer Wit, Ia., will be the new manager of the Eclipse Lumber yard here. He expects to move here about the first of May.

T. J. Sparks, the present manager here, has accepted a position with the Iowa Builders Lumber company at Van Horn, Ia., and will soon leave for that place. He will not move his family until the middle of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. M. N. Adams and Victor Mott, were in Iowa City Thursday.

Stanley Plank is improving very slowly and is still confined to his bed at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Plank.

Mrs. P. G. Bayer and Mrs. Sam Cupp of the Bayertown neighborhood received word this week that their sister, Mrs. John Choddy, was seriously ill at her home at Halstead, Kan., where she underwent an operation for goiter.

Mrs. Alva Stutman was taken to the Mercy hospital at Iowa City, Thursday for an examination. She was able to return home Friday.

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WEST LIBERTY HOST TO O. E. S.

District Meet Draws Delegations From Nine Chapters

WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special)—Eastern star chapters of the east half of the Iowa Eighteenth district, met here Saturday afternoon. In addition to the local lodge, delegations from Wilton Junction, Albia, Tipton, Mechanicsville, West Branch, Lisbon, Stanwood, Clarence were present.

The meeting opened at 5 p. m. with obligation service. Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. and the formal lodge meeting opened at 8 p. m. Mrs. C. W. Fenstermaker, of Red Wing, Minn., is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. B. F. Fenstermaker.

C. C. Burnaugh is preparing to move into his new home, purchased from the late Mrs. Pugh.

W. L. Walters has been elected president of the golf club for this year.

Mrs. Fred Hetherington and son, Howard, were recent Iowa City business visitors.

Improvement is reported in the condition of Mary Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott who was injured in an automobile accident recently.

Mrs. J. Linburg was a recent Davenport visitor. She has also been visiting relatives in Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Propst were Muscatine visitors Thursday.

Mrs. I. E. Brown has purchased the John Mills property of Fifth street, and expects to move soon.

Sunbury

SUNBURY, Ia.—(Special)—Harry Makoben, who has been ill at his home south of here, is reported as improving.

Sunbury was represented at the amateur boxing show in Wilton Thursday evening by Fred Schell, who competed with his brother, George Schell, of West Liberty. Fred was defeated, but put up a good clean fight. Harvey Weh was also booked to take part, but his opponent failed to put in an appearance.

Mrs. Albert Guyer, who lives south of here, has just returned from Rock Island, where she has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Dunlap.

Mrs. Anna Makoben, a patient at the Baker hospital, Muscatine, is visiting at the home of her son here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petersen were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swank of Brighton.

Henry Griebel and Edward Hamann were Tipton callers Friday.

Ralph Schaff was a caller in Durant Friday.

Intended for installation in amusement places, a cabinet has been invented in which a motion picture of a person is made, developed and displayed on a screen in six minutes.

Bound Over



Judge Arthur L. Mundo at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing in San Diego, Calif., ordered Alexander Panages and four co-defendants bound over to the Superior court on charges of a conspiracy to commit immoral acts against two 17 year old girls. The millionaire theater owner, with John H. Mills and Jesse Shreve, former business associates, was alleged to have participated in an immoral party at a San Diego hotel.

Funeral Services For C. Whisler to Be Held Saturday

COLUMBUS JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—Funeral services for Christian Whisler, 57, who died Wednesday evening, will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hendrickson and at 3 p. m. from the Greenwood cemetery chapel in Muscatine. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Whisler, who formerly resided near Grandview, had been employed at the home of Leo Dircks, northwest of Muscatine, where he died of pneumonia Wednesday evening. He had been ill two weeks.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Whisler, of Florida; two sons, Ernest and Clarence, of Muscatine, one daughter, Mrs. Hendrickson, and one step-son, Albert Weiman of Muscatine. Three brothers, Abe, Joseph and William of Muscatine and one sister, Mrs. George Weiman of near Muscatine. Four grandchildren also survive. His wife, the former Miss Anna Weiman, died six years ago.

NO CLASS PLAY IN LONE TREE

High School Seniors Give Up Plans For Production

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—The Senior class of the Lone Tree high school has decided not to have a class play this year. Commencement date is drawing close and it is felt that there is not sufficient time for the proper presentation of the production.

Members of the class are as follows: Cecelia Jansen, Nettie Lutz, Eva Dodson, Della Buell, Violet Egan, Elsie Fountain, Geraldine Eden, DeWayne Doerres, Ernest Bensten, Donald Herrik, Lawrence Jarrard, Glenn Morgan, Everett Buline, Keith Keeler, Carol Ramer, Merrill Smith and Howard Baker.

Members of the Searchlight club met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Baumer Thursday afternoon. The topic studied was "Alaska."

Following is the program presented: Paper, "Yukon Trail," Mrs. W. H. Yakish; paper, "Dog Races," Mrs. J. W. Lawer; book review, "The Far Call," Miss Pearl Burr; vocal duet, "Springtime in the Rockies," Mrs. H. C. Buell and Mrs. W. H. Yakish, accompanied by Mrs. Buell; a riddle was answered by naming a mineral found in Alaska.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Buell.

The Rev. R. L. Brown, of the Methodist Episcopal church, has been selected as one of the speakers at the state Sunday school convention which will be held in Oskaloosa April 22, 23 and 24.

A number of the members of the Lone Tree Relief corps surprised Mrs. William Wolford by visiting her Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wolford incurred the dislocation of her shoulder a short time ago, and has been unable to be about much lately.

Oral Crane and son, Charles, of Iowa City, were business callers in Lone Tree Friday.

Umpires working behind Hogan of the Giants need periscopes to see what's going on.

Mrs. Elizabeth Arms, mother of Rev. R. J. Arms, is visiting her son and family until Monday. She is enroute to her home at Spencer, Ia., after spending the winter in California.

The Women's Home Missionary society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Marshall Friday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George Etone gave a report of the district convention.

Mrs. Clive Johnson underwent an operation at Mercy hospital in Burlington Friday.

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Sunday, April 19, 1931

MIDWEST FREE PRESS

Page Three A

McDANIEL SET FOR COMEBACK GO

TO MEET TONY MARIANO HERE IN MAIN BOUT

'Fighting Switchman' Boasts Record of Many Kayoes

MAIN GO
Joe McDaniel of East St. Louis, Ill., vs. Tony Mariano of Butte, Montana.
SEMI-WINDUP
Buddy Flak of Muscatine vs. Chunky Ewing of Terre Haute, Ind.
SIX ROUND PRELIM
Lefty Kistner of Muscatine vs. Russ Sanders of Concordia, Kansas.
FOUR ROUND PRELIM
Two local boys to be selected later.

BY IRISH O'LEARY
With the avowed intention of bringing back the heavyweight championship to the Irish-American race where it belongs, Joe McDaniel, well known to Pacific coast and southern fight fans as "The Fighting Switchman" before he retired several years ago, is all set for his first comeback bout with Tony Mariano of Butte, Montana, at the Moose hall Monday night, April 27.
McDaniel, who has been working for the Pacific Bridge company, laying a pipeline across the river, has a record that few fighters in the ring today can boast of. He has 53 knockouts to his credit in 89 battles and no one could accuse him from picking setups as he has met and defeated many battlers of the caliber of Dave Shade, Young Sam Langford, Harry Greb, Jack Britton and "Twilight" Carthy. He was technically kayoed by Mike Gibbons in 1921.

Blow Kills Opponent
On March 17, 1923, at Quebec, McDaniel kayoed Harry Hamilton, the Canadian champion, with the terrific right hook to the solar plexus and Hamilton died an hour later. McDaniel was then declared a "dead man" and retired. However, some bad investments in California real estate wiped out his fortune and he returned to the ring in 1927 as a heavyweight and won 13 straight fights by knockouts.

In 1929 McDaniel retired again to complete a law course at St. Louis. A desire to give his six-year-old daughter college education has prompted him to return to the ring again and he chose Muscatine for his first comeback bout.

Mariano Good Too
His opponent for the April 27 bout, Tony Mariano, also boasts a good record with a long string of knockouts. Just last year he dropped a ten round decision to Max Baer, the California flash, and is matched to meet George Manley at Denver May 5. Manley just two weeks ago stopped K. O. Christner in four rounds.

Ten per cent of the proceeds of the card is to be donated to a milk fund for Muscatine school kids.

NO CHANCE FOR RECONCILIATION

Dempsey and Estelle Stand Pat on Plan For Divorce

BY JAMES ADAM
INS Special Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., (INS)—A reconciliation between Jack Dempsey and his wife Estelle Taylor, film actress, is impossible, their attorneys agreed at a conference here today.

Plans for a divorce were discussed by the lawyers but no definite decision was reached as to whether the suit will be instituted in Los Angeles where Miss Taylor resides or in Reno, Nev., where Dempsey went recently to establish the necessary six weeks' legal residence.

After a three hour conference, Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, attorney for the actress, and Robert E. Burns of Reno, counsel for the boxer, agreed that a reconciliation between the couple is impossible and that the divorce suit will be filed in Reno.

"We are hopeful both of us that a divorce can be obtained under circumstances that will not aggravate the situation, that our instructions from our clients are so limited that we have to return and each of us do our best to present the viewpoint of the other."

STANDINGS

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

National League

W	L	Pct
St. Louis	4	0.1000
Boston	4	0.1000
New York	3	1.750
Chicago	3	2.600
Pittsburgh	2	3.400
Philadelphia	1	3.250
Brooklyn	2	4.000
Cincinnati	0	4.000

American League

W	L	Pct
New York	3	1.750
St. Louis	3	1.750
Cleveland	1	1.750
Washington	3	1.750
Chicago	1	3.250
Philadelphia	1	3.250
Detroit	1	3.250
Boston	1	3.250

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Boston 5, New York 4 (10 innings).
Cleveland 11, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 3.
National League
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5 (10 innings).
Boston 8, Brooklyn 1.
New York 7, Philadelphia 1.

GAMES TODAY

National League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
American League
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

KANSAS RELAY RECORDS FALL

One World Mark, Two Intercollegiate, 6 Others Fall

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAWRENCE, Kans., (INS)—One world record was equalled, two intercollegiate records fell, and six Kansas relay marks were eclipsed in the ninth annual occurrence of the relay carnival here Saturday.

Paul Swift of Washington state college equalled Eddie Tolan's world record of 9.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash, upsetting the dope to hinge ahead of Peyton Glass, "Crack" Oest and M. J. sprinter, who finished second.

Coach Brutus Hamilton's half mile relay team of Kansas, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, broke the intercollegiate and Kansas relay records of 17 minutes 37.8 seconds.

The Illinois broke their own intercollegiate mark of 17 minutes 40.2 seconds set in 1929 and passed the University of Indiana mark of 18 minutes 10 seconds.

The Chicago quartet of DePauw, the two-mile relay team in a time of 7 minutes 52.5 seconds to break the mark of 7 minutes 53.9 seconds set by Iowa state in 1927.

The Chicago quartet was composed of Herrick, Nelson, Brabard and "Lefty".
A few minutes after Chicago had lowered the two-mile in the university class, the Abilene, Texas, Christian college made a new two-mile college record. Gray, Weems and Simmons negotiated the distance in 7 minutes 54.5 seconds to remove the Pittsburgh Teacher's 1930 record of 8:20.4.

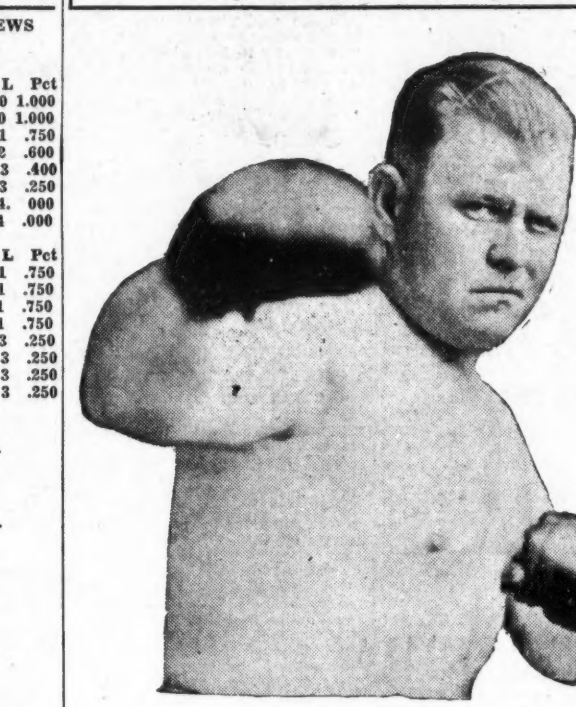
A fine mile by Harold Mannings, anchor man of the Wichita university medley team and national two-mile champion, enabled Wichita not only to come from behind to win the college distance medley, but also to break its own record set in 1930. The new record is 10:24.1 against the former time of 10:37.9.

Among the two other outstanding performances of the day were the victories of the University of Kansas quartet mile relay team and the University of Oklahoma distance medley quartet.
The Jayhawk sprint relay quartet lacked one-tenth second of equalling the intercollegiate record of 41 seconds. Coffman, Sikel, Jones and L. Kistner were the runners.

A great finish by Dawson, Sooner anchor man, enabled Oklahoma to win from third place to victory in the distance medley.

Illinois City Team Seeks Competition
ILLINOIS CITY, Ill.—The Illinois City Independent baseball team has reorganized and offers one of the strongest teams in many years. It is looking a schedule now and any teams desiring to compete are requested to communicate with Charles N. Schnier, manager.

To Try Comeback Here April 27



"THE FIGHTING SWITCHMAN"
Here is Joe McDaniel, formerly well known to coast and southern fight fans, who will meet Tony Mariano of Butte, Mont., in an attempted comeback bout at the Moose hall Monday night, April 27. A good supporting card has been arranged by the promoter, who will donate 10 per cent of the proceeds to a local milk fund.



Wrestling is hard to figure. The average sports fan has never been able to decide in his own mind whether the big fellows were not playing on the square. And still harder to figure in the great boom of the game in the midst of one of the worst "hard times" the country has ever seen. Up to about a year and a half ago the wrestling game was supposed to be something for "yokels," who also supposedly lived out in our own corn belt. Then all of a sudden the game moved east and the promoters were probably surprised themselves at the manner the eastern natives went for it. The boom continues and the end is not in sight. College buskies are flocking to the mat and meeting the best grunts from the old country. George Godfrey has become a "winner." This business of anybody being a star wrestler is likely to kill the sport—but will it? To date it has run opposite to all the best hope.

Notre Dame and all its following will be watching more than one football coach this coming season. Heartley Anderson, acting head coach for the time being, will attract most attention, probably. But at the same time all of the Notre Dame football world will be watching the coaching feats of a score or more of former Rockne stars. The man who finally succeeds to the permanent job of head coach at Notre Dame will be a Notre Dame man. If Anderson comes through in good shape he will have the inside track. If some other fellow—Stuhldreher, Bachman, Walsh, etc.—looks better he will get it. Notre Dame did the wise thing in naming Anderson as acting head coach. It was the only thing to do. This year's team already was on the way and Anderson was ready to proceed. He may make a go of it. The incentive is there and that's a lot.

Cleveland can seat the biggest crowd in fight history—if such a crowd can be assembled. Schmeling and Stribling do not have the appeal that Willard and Dempsey had in 1919 when the Toledo battle turned out to be a bust. But the main trouble with the 1919 battle was the ballyhoo that preceded it. To create interest the ballyhoos decided to follow that old rule that "nothing succeeds like success." So they went ahead and created the idea that Toledo was going to be packed like a sardine can on the eve of the title fight. It was July 4 and hot. Folks didn't want to sleep on the sidewalk, get nothing to eat and perhaps not secure a ticket in the end. So each one decided he'd avoid the rush and go swimming or something. And there was scarcely anyone present. Cleveland should advertise plenty of seats, plenty of beds and plenty of food!

They're scraping the winter's accumulation of dirt and trash off the miniature golf courses—and shining up the reflectors in the minor league ball parks. Midget golf and night baseball get their real tests this year. Last year pee-wee golf and after supper baseball were innovations. This year they've got to win on their merits or decamp. Some of the more conservative observers shake their heads and opine that neither of these fancies of 1930 will succeed in 1931. Then there is another element—they've got to buck this depression all year! If night baseball continues its showing it is quite likely the season of 1931—major and minor, will roll up the biggest year's business ever known to the sport. The major leagues are preparing for a grand rush. The Cleveland Indians move into baseball's biggest park, seating 80,000.

GIANTS WALLOP PHILLIES AGAIN

BAKER BOWL, Philadelphia (INS)—The Giants made it three out of four over the Phillies here Saturday afternoon when they scored a 7 to 1 victory in the concluding game of the series.

Willie Walker's brilliant pitching completely baffled Phillies sluggers and after the first inning they never threatened to score. The Giants found Ray Benge a puzzle for five innings too, but Verges' long double in the sixth accounted for two runs that gave them the lead. Benge was relieved by a pinch hitter in the seventh and the Giants piled the score at the expense of the relief pitchers in the closing innings.

COLLEGE STARS USE WRESTLING AS PROFESSION

Many Athletes From Colleges Making Good on Mat

NEW YORK (INS)—College athletes who decide to capitalize their talent in the professional field are no turning to wrestling in increasing numbers.

College hockey has produced only one player—George Owen of Harvard—who made the grade as a professional. Fidel La Barba, who attended Stanford University for a spell is the only collegian who has made a success in boxing, and Fidel is not a university graduate. Baseball managers are not so enthusiastic over college players as they once were. Pro football continues to attract college gridiron stars, but such of the latter as have any aptitude for wrestling come to the realization that they can make more money as a wrestler than as a professional football player. "Jumping Joe" Savoldi is an example.

Carideo Gets In
And now Frank Carideo, Savoldi's team mate at Notre Dame, has announced his intention of becoming a grappler. Carideo, a native of Northwestern, Carideo and others have been attracted to the mat game by the fortunes reaped by such former collegians as Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, Danmouth; Ed (Don) George, Michigan; and Jim McMillen, Illinois.

Wrestling always has been popular in the colleges due to the interclass and intercollegiate meets, with the Olympic games the ultimate goal. Sonnenberg undoubtedly was instrumental in attracting college and university material to the professional mat. He had the color that had been lacking for so many years. When he won the world's title from Ed (Strangler) Lewis with his famous flying tackle, the university feature of the mat sport swept the country like wildfire, and brought wrestling, which had been in the doldrums for some time, back to popularity.

Many Make Good
Perhaps a hundred college grapplers have followed Sonnenberg in to the professional ranks, and one of them, Ed George, took Sonnenberg's title away from him. Here is a partial list of other collegians who have made good as professional wrestlers:
Everett Marshall—Iowa and Denver.
John Spellman—Brown.
Lew Wyckoff—St. Louis.
Bob (Bibber) McCoy—Holy Cross.
Billy Bartush—Chicago.
Al Balfour—Southern California.
Jake Patterson—Syracuse.
Don DeLonge—"Y" College, Chicago.
Glenn Wade—Nebraska.
Dr. Karl Sarpolis—Chicago.
Dr. Charles Urban—Pennsylvania.
Dr. Ralph Wilson—Pennsylvania.
Al Morelli—Boston College.
Kewpie Kilroy—Boston College.
Zusy Wilczewski—Boston College.

Reudy Hoffman—DePaul University.
MUSCATINE HI PLACES FIFTH
Cops Two-Mile Relay And Mile Run at Oskaloosa

OSKALOOSA, Ia., (Special)—Muscatine high school's Old Gold and Purple track and field team placed fifth in the fourth annual renewal of the Oskaloosa Relay Carnival here Saturday. North high of Des Moines with its well balanced outfit won the meet with 39 points. Fairfield placed second with 19 and East of Des Moines and Oskaloosa tied for third place with 18 points. Muscatine came next with 16.

The Muscatine two-mile relay team topped that event to give its school ten the 16 points. Members of this winning quartet were McElroy, Nussbaum, J. Wilson, and Capt. John Barnes.

Bob McElroy, crack distant runner, won the mile run to add five more points to Muscatine's total and John Barnes took a third in the same event to add another point. He set a new record for the distance with a mark of 4:52.

Mediapolis Track Team Enters Meet
MEDIAPOLIS, Ia., (Special)—The local high school team has been entered in the track meet to be held in Burlington May 2. The entire squad will be entered in the event, which is sponsored by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce for Burlington schools in the vicinity of Burlington.

Georgia Peach Sued For Divorce



The above photo shows Tyrus Raymond (Ty) Cobb and his wife, who is seeking divorce decree in Augusta, Ga., on a charge of cruelty.

CARDS DEFEAT RED SOX TAKE

CUBS, 7 TO 5 YANKS, 5 TO 4

League Champs Beat Chicago Club in Ten Innings
WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO (INS)—The National championship St. Louis Cardinals Saturday fought a grueling ten-inning battle with the Cubs and won—7 to 5.

The home team tied the score 5 all in the last half of the ninth, but the Cards came right back in the first half of the extra inning and scored two runs by virtue of taking three walks.

Teachout was the fourth of Chicago's pitchers to assume the mound. He relieved Warneke, who in turn relieved May, the pitcher sent in to replace Malone, who opened the hurrying for the Cubs.

A double by Bottomley launched the tenth inning offensive for the Cards. Watkins, next up to the plate, walked. High took the bat in Gelber's place and drew another walk, filling the bases. Warneke was still on the mound and weakening. He walked J. Wilson who forced Bottomley in. Then Manager Hornsby threw in Teachout in an effort to stem the onslaught. It was a belated gesture. The first man to face Teachout was Martin, batting for Collins. He drew a walk, forcing Watkins across the plate.

In the last half of the extra inning, the Cubs started a comeback, but fell short of diminishing the two run lead. Box score:
ST. LOUIS
AB R H PO A E
Douthett 4 0 0 0 0 0
Orsatti 4 0 0 0 0 0
Fried 2b 4 1 1 3 0
English 3b 3 0 0 0 0
Watkins rf 4 2 3 0 0
Gelbert ss 3 0 0 0 0
Adams 3b 3 0 0 0 0
Hallahan c 3 0 0 2 4
Derringer p 0 0 0 0 0
Lindner p 0 0 0 0 0
C-Collins 0 0 0 0 0
M-Corlin 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 7 8 30 11 2
A-Batted for Malone in 10th.
C-Batted for Collins in 10th.

CHICAGO
AB R H PO A E
Cuyler rf 4 1 3 1 2
English 3b 3 0 0 0 0
Hornsbey 2b 4 1 2 2 2
Barnes 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Summey 4 0 0 0 0
Stephenson 4 0 1 3 0
Hartnett c 4 1 2 13 0
Bell 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Grimm 1b 3 0 1 9 0
Malone p 0 0 0 0 0
May p 0 0 0 0 0
Warneke p 0 0 0 0 0
May p 0 0 0 0 0
D-Taylor 1 0 0 0 0
E-Z-Taylor 1 0 0 0 0
F-Moore 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 5 11 30 11 2
D-Batted for Malone in 9th.
E-Batted for May in 9th.
F-Batted for E. Taylor in 9th.
Score by innings:
ST. LOUIS.....010 003 012 6-5
CHICAGO.....102 000 002 6-7
Summary:
Two base hits—J. Wilson, Grimm, Watkins, Stephenson, Bottomley, Cuyler, Sacrifice hits—Hornsbey, English. Stolen bases—Watkins, English, Bell, May 1; by Hallahan 6; by Derringer. Double play—Gelbert to Fried to Bottomley. Wild pitch—Malone. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Warneke.
Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and McGraw. Time of game 2:55.

BERG TO WIND UP DRILLS FOR CANZONERI GO

Lightweight Champ And Briton Clash Friday Night

CHICAGO (INS)—Jackie ("Kid") Berg, England's aggressive lightweight contender, Saturday returned to the loop to enter into heavy training for his championship scramble with the world's champion, Tony Canzoneri.

They fight for the title in a ten round bout here Friday night. The challenger, England's first for the lightweight title since the late Freddie Welsh dethroned Willie Ritchie in 1914, spent the past week at Waukesha, Wis., doing road work to shed enough weight to scale 135 pounds or less, as demanded for the title fight.

Weight No Trouble
Jackie is not likely to have much difficulty with the weight. He easily made 134 pounds when he boxed "Kid" Chocolate less than a year ago.

When Berg arrived here more than a week ago, he had a slight cut over his right eye, resulting from a bout with Billy Wallace at Detroit. He forsook boxing to give the wound a chance to heal there thoroughly, and his handlers say today that the injury will not hamper him.

Berg 8-5 Choice
Berg has been made an 8 to 5 choice in Chicago betting circles to win the title. It is Canzoneri's first defense of the crown, which he won last November by knocking out Al Singer in one round.

The challenger met Canzoneri last year before the latter won the title and whipped him decisively in ten rounds at New York.

BROWNS TRIM DETROIT, 7-3

Steady Pitching by Stewart Too Much For Tigers

ST. LOUIS (INS)—The St. Louis Browns defeated the Detroit Tigers here Saturday, 7 to 3, back of the steady pitching of Walter Stewart.

While Stewart was holding the Detroit team to eight hits, the Browns were piling up eleven off three opponent hurlers.

Tom Bridges, rookie pitcher starting for the Tigers, but the Browns hammered out at least one bingle in every inning off him and his successors, Charles Sullivan and Ted Uhl, as well.

Jim Levey batted a home run for the Browns in the fourth singled sharply in the sixth and successfully worked the squeeze play in the eighth. His performance today gave him nine hits in fifteen times at bat this season. Box score:
ST. LOUIS
AB R H PO A E
Levey ss 3 1 2 1 0 0
Burns 1b 3 0 1 2 0 0
Schulte cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kress 3b 4 0 1 2 2 0
Jensen p 3 0 0 0 0 0
Bettencourt lf 4 1 1 3 0 1
Mellillo 2b 3 2 2 0 0 0
Ferrell c 2 2 1 10 2 0
Stewart p 3 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 31 7 11 27 4 1
DETROIT
AB R H PO A E
G. Walker rf 5 0 3 1 0 0
Silver of 3 0 0 0 0 0
Gehring 2b 5 1 3 4 2 0
Alexander lf 2 0 0 0 0 0
McManus 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dolack lf 4 0 1 3 0 0
Green at 1 0 0 0 0 0
Grabowski c 3 0 0 4 3 0
Bridges p 1 0 0 0 0 1
Uhl p 1 0 0 0 0 0
A-Dugan 1 0 0 0 0 0
A-Koenig 1 0 0 0 0 0
Uhl p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 3 8 24 14 0
A-Batted for Bridges in 5th.
B-Batted for Sullivan in 5th.
Score by innings:
DETROIT.....000 000 000-3
ST. LOUIS.....000 000 000-7
Summary:
Two base hits—Gehring, G. Walker. Three base hit—Bettencourt. Home runs—Levey, Sacrifice hit—Levey, Stolen bases—Burns, Mellillo, Levey. Double plays—Ferrell to Levey; Owens to Gehring to Alexander. Wild pitches—Bridges 3; Uhl. Bases on balls—off Stewart 4; off Bridges 5; off Uhl 1. Struck out—by Stewart 5; by Bridges 4. Left on bases—St. Louis 7; Detroit 8. Time 2:15.
Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Eidebrand. Winning pitcher—Stewart; Losing pitcher—Bridges.

Ryerson Cops 5th Southern Title in Mason, Dixon Meet
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (INS)—J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., Saturday held his fifth southern season golf tournament win. He defeated Robert A. Stranahan, Toledo, 5 and 4, in the final of the Mason and Dixon tournament.

ARGENTINA CHALLENGES U. S. FOR ATHLETIC HONORS

NET TEAM THIS YEAR A THREAT FOR DAVIS CUP

Formidable Track and Field Squad for Olympic Games

By IRISH O'LEARY

Just at the time the tennis enthusiasts of the United States begin figuring on the development of a young Davis cup team capable, in time, of whipping France regularly, along comes news from the south that Argentina is likewise getting together a winner.

The United States and Argentina very likely will meet this year in Davis cup play, and this meeting may be the first of many athletic meetings in the immediate future for Argentina is coming to the front in many sports.

Already the Argentine is famous for its polo and soccer teams. It has sent many good boxers to this country. Now its tennis team is rapidly coming to the front, and next year one of the leading challenges in track and field—at the 1932 Los Angeles Olympic games—will hail from that section of South America.

Firpo Great Inspiration
At the end of the last Olympics, Spike Webb, three times coach of the American boxing team, told the writer that the future great of the ring might hail from the Argentine.

"They're coming fast," said Spike. "And within the next four years may be at the top. There is great enthusiasm for sports in the Argentine and this no doubt is chiefly responsible for the rapid development of boxing. And then, too, Firpo, the heavyweight, has been a great inspiration down there."

Argentina finished second to Italy in the 1928 Olympic boxing, and Webb's American team was third.

Enthusiasm for Soccer

Polo and soccer teams from Argentina often have toured America. The Argentine is famous in these two sports.

The enthusiasm for soccer in South American countries is like that in America's football mania.

Basketball has taken hold down there more readily than baseball, although the latter has been getting quite a foothold of late.

Track and field is making headway with several Americans engaged in coaching.

Experienced Net Team

In tennis Argentina now has Ronaldo Bord, Lucio del Castillo, Adrian Zappa, Hector Cattaruzza and Carlos Morea—all more experienced in the game than our youths picked to battle for the Davis cup this year.

The first three players are fairly sure of facing the United States in Davis cup play.

Tennis in the Argentine is about as old as it is in the United States. They have been playing down there for about fifty years but perhaps not as earnestly as we have played the game in the north. It is not so easy to get up an enthusiasm like ours down there.

Game "Caught On"
The English first took the game to the Argentine and for years the English were about the only ones to play it there. But gradually it "caught on" and today that country takes great pride in its stars.

This national hero worship—a comparatively new thing—has had much to do with the sudden development of strong teams in the various sports fields.

Great distance and the time element are gradually being worn down in the development of the airplane and sooner or later there will be frequent meetings of the athletic teams of the two Americas.

Developing Rapidly
All of Argentina's neighbor countries are interested in sports, and the North American neighbors of the United States, the south, Cuba and Mexico, are developing rapidly in sports.

Canada has long been powerful in many sports and with its excellent sports and the United States are the same as the sports of the United States.

Mexico has a team in an American baseball league this season and the University of Mexico is playing football. Cuban baseball, football, tennis and other sports teams meet those of the U. S. A.

Room for Catchers in Major Leagues

Many of the regular catchers in the big leagues this year are veterans of baseball. Several of them likely will pass out after this season—providing any youngsters are found to replace them.

Among the veterans are Schang of the Tigers, 41; Gonzalez of the Cards, 39; Perkins of the Yankees, 38; O'Farrell of the Giants, 34; Pichich of the Dodgers, 34; Ruel of the Red Sox, 34; Taylor of the Cubs, 33; and Henline of the White Sox, 33.

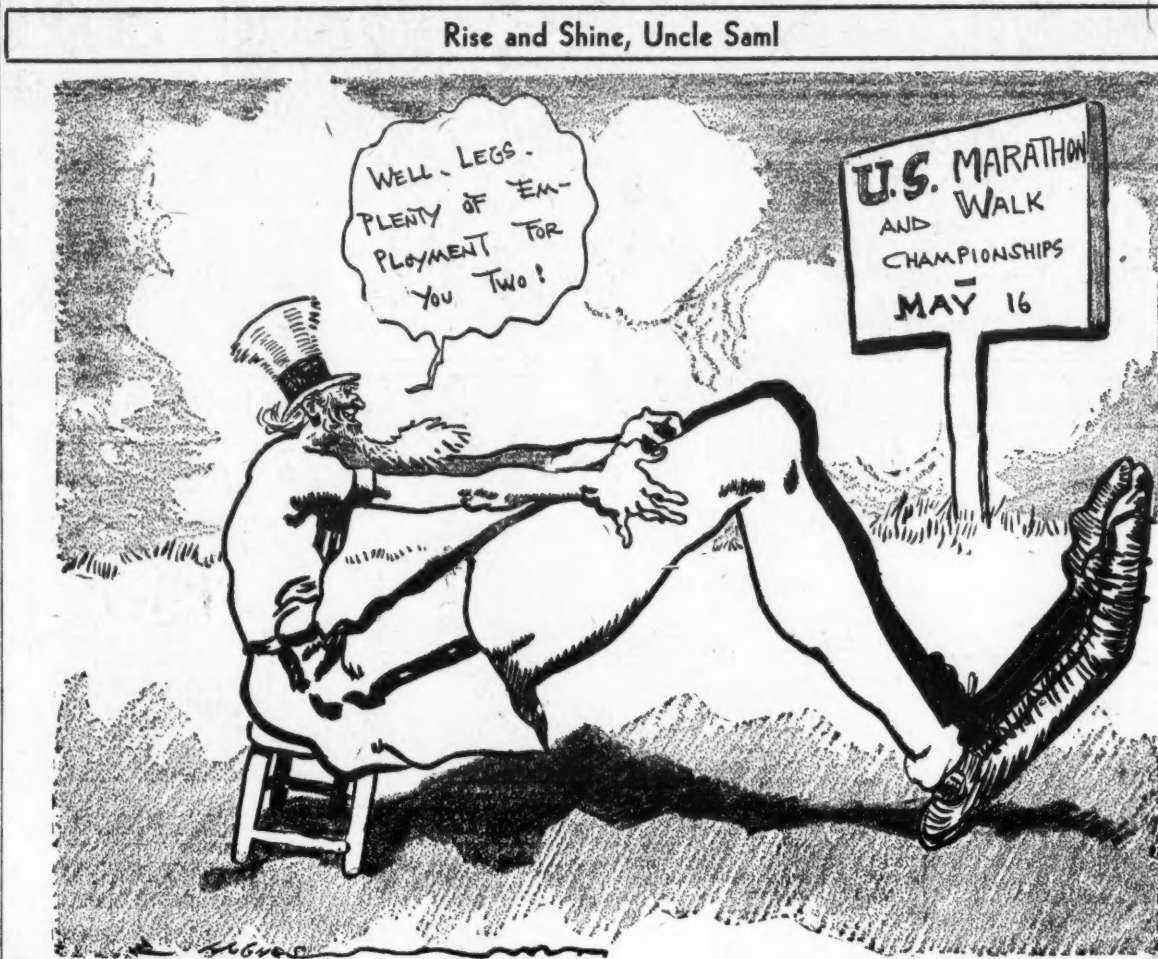
SPORT ODDITIES

Forty years ago a young baseball star named John McGraw was playing with the Olean, N. Y. club.

The father of Hugh Critz, New York Giant second sacker, is president of Mississippi A. M. college.

Charley Barnabe, Little Rock southpaw, was in the big leagues two and a half years and never won a game.

Tripp Sigman who batted over 500 for the Phillies in the late stretch of the 1929 season is now with Albany, having failed at Philadelphia and Baltimore.



22 CITIES HAVE HAD N. L. CLUBS

At One Time National League Had Clubs In 12 Cities

In its 55 years of existence the National league has played ball in 22 American cities.

At one time the National league covered a territory of twelve cities but that was back in another century. The present eight cities have been members for a long time without a change.

Cleveland, Detroit and Washington were once in the National league.

Four American Association cities—Louisville, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Kansas City—were once in the circuit.

Two present members of the International league, and two former members, were once in the National—Baltimore, Buffalo, Providence and Syracuse.

Harford of the Eastern was once a member, and so were Troy and Worcester, not now represented in organized baseball.

Besides the eight cities that now make up the American league two cities at present in the minor leagues, Baltimore and Milwaukee, were once members.

The National league was organized in 1876; the American in 1900.

Harvard Is Figured Strong Bidder for Penn Relay Honors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(INS)—With many fine prospects among the 150 varsity and freshman tracksters reporting daily to Coach Eddie Farrell of Harvard, the Crimson is considered a strong bidder for the intercollegiate track title.

Captain Vernon Munroe, N. Penrose Hallowsell and Darren Rowe, the latter a fine broad jumper and half mile, who are recovering from injuries, will strengthen the team considerably if they return before the Penn relay games.

With Hallowsell, Dave Cobb, Richard Wesley and Joe Forney, all fine mile runners, it is still doubtful whether Coach Farrell will elect to place either a four mile or two mile relay team in the Penn games but it is believed he will favor the latter because of the short time available before the games.

Strength of the Crimson is evidenced by the return of Eugene Record, Hallowsell, Oscar Sutermeister and George Keuhn, who scored a total of 20½ points in last year's intercollegiate meet.

Together with these sure pointers, the Crimson has two fine sprinters in Jack Hawes and Arthur Watkins, who placed second and third, respectively, in the indoor intercollegiate 70-yard dash; Munroe, who was unable to run in the intercollegiate last year due to an injured leg; and Bay Estes, who placed in the indoor intercollegiate mile, and a host of promising athletes.

Following the Penn relay games April 25 to 26, the Crimson will compete in the greater Boston intercollegiate at the Stadium May 2 and 3.

PLUS \$1000

The New York Yankees spent \$50,000 for the release of Vernon Gomez, Coast league pitcher, and then invested the other thousand in new dentistry for the youth who now begins to look good.

HARD HITTERS
The Reds have four hard hitting left-handed batsmen in Herman .393, O'Doul .383, Blissonette .336, and Frederick .334.

A growth of bone was removed from the leg of Ralph Hewitt, Columbia football and baseball star, by operation, but it prevented him from playing baseball this spring.

Fine Points Are Stressed To Replace Heavy Hitting

By LES CONKLIN

INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Working on the assumption that the abolition of the jackrabbit ball in the National League may return the national pastime to a more scientific basis this season, Manager John McGraw has been stressing the finer points of the game in preparing his New York Giants for the coming campaign.

Some observers believe that the new ball, with its raised stitches and heavier covering, will result in more 1-0 and 2-1 pitchers' battles.

Such a characterized the game before the epidemic of heavy hitting produced batting bees which resembled football scores rather than baseball totals.

While McGraw is not convinced that low-scoring games will be the rule this year, he has prepared for the possibility.

Consequently, place hitting and base stealing have been stressed in the training of the Giants this spring. In the years when McGraw was in his heyday as a manager, these departments of the game were considered highly important, for a well-placed single or a stolen base might be the winning factor.

Along with other old-timers, McGraw would welcome a return of the old order of things, when in the years of strategy might a well-executed bit of strategy might turn the tide. He has never approved of the type of baseball prevalent in recent years, when a

couple of long hits could break up a game with little warning.

In these days McGraw was the greatest master mind of them all. His players had to be quick thinkers and ready to take advantage of every "break." Base stealing was an important factor in his attack.

His 1911 outfit actually stole the pennant. Five members of that club pilfered thirty-five or more bases. Their daring upset rival teams and won game after game.

That 1911 club, using the same tactics, went on to win two more pennants. The present New York team is not as speedy, but has been showing satisfactory progress in mastering the forgotten art of base stealing.

Place hitting also has been given plenty of attention in the exhibition games. Most fans will enjoy the rule that will be allowed to swing from his shoestrings, the others are being coached to meet the ball and hit to right or left field according to order.

The hit-and-run play will play an important part in this scheme of things. Most fans will enjoy the change, for the hit-and-run is the prettiest play in baseball when perfectly executed.

Yale Eleven Will Learn Old and New Styles of Football

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(INS)—The Yale football team of 1931 is to have the advantage, whatever it may be, of knowing all about the old Yale game of football as well as being taught the most modern ideas that have been put into football elsewhere.

To this end many noted oldtime Yale players have been assembling here this spring, watching the day's round of football practice, and then going down to the "Y" club to eat dinner with the coaching staff and team candidates. After dinner, the subject of football has been discussed from end to end, each old-timer bringing out points of the game as it was played in his day.

The idea was developed by Guy Hutchinson, of the class of 1906, and promptly adopted by Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens, Yale's head coach.

Five groups of old players gathered here this spring for the dinners, each in turn. There were quarterbacks, ends, half-backs, tackles, guards, and centers. Dr. Stevens presided each time and brought out the points desired.

"JOE JINKS"

THERE THEY GO—OFF FOR LOS ANGELES BY PLANE TO GET THERE AHEAD OF OLE BUSTUM AND TRY TO FORCE HIM INTO FIGHT WITH DYNAMITE!

FAST OFFENSE DEFENDS GOAL

John Hopkins 'U' Has Its Best LaCrosse Team in History

Johns Hopkins university, always a power in lacrosse, this year has perhaps the strongest team in its history.

In its opening game of the year the Hopkins goalie didn't have a single direct shot.

But its not the defensive strength of the team so much as it is the offensive strength of the Jays that is responsible for the low score of its opponents.

There are twelve men on a LaCrosse team and eight of Hopkins' twelve regulars are experts on the offensive, an unusual situation.

California Coach Adds Another Pair To His Grid Staff

BERKELEY, Cal.—(INS)—Coach William A. "Navy Bill" Ingram, newly selected mentor of University of California grid activities, has added two more football greats to his coaching staff.

They are "Dummy" Wells, California locomotive of 1918 and 19 fame, and Jimmy Hole, coach of Berkeley's unbeaten prep.

Clint Evans, assistant to N. S. Price, Ingram's predecessor, will have charge of freshman competition.

The coaching staff at Califford at present lines up as follows: Head coach, William A. Ingram; assistant coach, Leonard B. Allison; line coach, Frank Wickhorst; backfield coach, Jimmy Hole; reserve coaches and scouts, Walt Gordon and "Dummy" Wells; freshman football coach, Clint Evans; assistant freshman football coach, to be named later.

BEAT JINK
In winning the Pennsylvania high school basketball title, Scott high of North Braddock, also beat the jinx. Of 16 players to open the season nine dropped out from injuries, sickness and studies.

Old Dick Glendon has spent 27 years of his life coaching the oarsmen of the U. S. naval academy.

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OLD FACES IN NEW UNIFORMS FOR THIS YEAR

More Than Score of Players Traded by Major Clubs

By LES CONKLIN

INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(INS)—With the opening of the baseball season many old faces were seen in new uniforms on major league diamonds.

At the mid-winter meetings of the big league magnates, there was little activity in the trading marts. Perhaps twenty deals were said to be on the fire, but only a few minor deals were put through.

Before and after the New York pow-wow, however, more than a score of players changed hands. The Phillies were particularly active, Manager Shotton sent Lefty O'Doul and Fresco Thompson to Brooklyn for Pitchers Jim Elliott and Clise Dudley, Outfielder Hal Lee and enough cash to keep his charges in ham and eggs for many a long day.

Pirates Make Trade

The Phils also traded Tommy Thoenow and "Weeping" Wiloughby to Pittsburgh for Dick Bartell, shortstop. Pittsburgh did not stop there, but acquired Second Baseman Bill Reagan from the Boston Red Sox, got Catcher Ed Phillips from the Athletics and sold Catcher Bohl to the Boston Braves.

The Braves sent Bob Smith, one of their best pitchers, to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for Wes Schumacher, hard-hitting outfielder. Bill McAfee, a pitcher, and enough of Wm. Wrigley's chewing gum to last the Boston squad for the entire 1931 campaign.

The Cubs also bought two other players, Jackie May and Sugar Sweetland, from the Reds and Phillips, respectively.

Reds Get Veterans
Cincinnati obtained three veteran outfielders—Walter Rottger and Ed Roush from the New York Giants and Cliff Heathcote from the Chicago Cubs.

American League clubs concentrated on promising minor leaguers, and did not exert themselves in seeking veterans from other big league clubs. The Yankees signed Joe Sewell, former Cleveland star, and Cy Perkins, veteran catcher of the Athletics, and sent Harry Rice to Washington.

Philadelphia released Jack Quinn and Wally Schang, Quinn going to Brooklyn and Schang landing with Detroit. The A's acquired Phil Todd, first baseman, and John Hering, catcher, from the Red Sox.

Blue to White Sox
The White Sox bought Lu Blue from the Browns when Radcliffe, a rookie failed to click at first base, and sold Catcher Moe Berg, a hold-out, to Cleveland.

In addition to these changes, several former big league players have come up from the minors for another trial. Notable among these veterans seeking to make a comeback are Wilky Moore, former Yankee pitcher, now with the Red Sox; Nick Culllop, the perennial rookie outfielder, now with Cincinnati; and Joe Shautte, veteran Cleveland southpaw, who was added to the Brooklyn roster.

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One of the problems of the ski jumper has been happily settled. Next winter he can travel by rail and check his skis as baggage. Heretofore he had to get an 8-foot pair and himself in an upper.

SKI JOY

This is Jimmy Fox's seventh season in baseball.

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Cage Coach



FRANKLIN C. CAPPON

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Franklin C. Cappon, assistant director of athletics at the University of Michigan, was officially named as head coach of basketball to succeed George Veenker, resigned.

Buried Treasure Gives Big Thrill To 'Speed King'

BY F. A. WRAY

LONDON—Sir Malcolm Campbell's greatest adventure, it seems, was not hurtling along Daytona Beach at four miles per minute—it was a time spent on a haunted island searching for buried treasures hidden there by pirates hundreds of years before.

Campbell tells the story in a book, "My Greatest Adventure," and it is an exciting story of duels with 25-foot sharks, "cannibal" crabs, gigantic insects and suffocating heat.

Apparently, next to being a racing driver, Campbell would sooner be a pirate than anything else. But since pirates are out of date, the next best thing is to search for their buried treasure.

Accordingly in 1926, Campbell and some friends set out for Cocos Island, in the Southern Pacific, where the most authentic pirates' treasure is supposed to have been hidden. The party had to leave the island, after all kinds of adventures, just when Campbell and two sailors believed they were on the brink of discovery.

Campbell plans to make the attempt again this summer.

"It may seem ridiculous," he says, "that a man of my age, who has many business interests and responsibilities, a family, and a career, should waste a year of his life in going off to hunt for a hidden treasure."

But three separate treasures, including gold and silver from Lima—and Campbell believes Cocos Island to have been the last stronghold of the Inca civilization—are said to be buried there and to be reckoned worth \$150,000,000.

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ROGERS HORNSBY MAY OUTDO ACHILLES OF HISTORY

CHICAGO PILOT APPEARS SUPER MAN AT SECOND

Hornsby's Big Club Wins Two Battles With Home Runs

BY COPELAND C. BURG
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—(INS)—A great many years ago world affairs centered pretty much around a gentleman named Achilles, who had trouble with one of his heels, and today it seemed history was to repeat itself through Rogers Hornsby, the heel-troubled young man, who pilots the Chicago Cubs.

Achilles, after all, may be proved a considerable piker by Hornsby for Achilles' heel trouble finally proved his undoing. Whereas Hornsby gives promise of surmounting all to become a super man, who may thoroughly defy his critics by not only managing the Cubs but at the same time playing a great game of ball at second base.

For the second time in the opening week of baseball Hornsby was cast in the hero's role Saturday morning. His big bat won for the Cubs Friday when he knocked his second homer of the season and Chicago overthrew the Pirates, 5 to 4. Cuyler and English were on base and Bednar was the hurling victim.

All the other teams in both leagues were officially idle Friday, rain putting off the St. Louis-Cincinnati game.

Brooklyn went to Hartford in the Eastern league and dropped another, 6 to 5, while the Giants were extended to beat a Camden, N. J., semi-pro team, 4 to 1. The Philadelphia Athletics lost an exhibition tilt to Richmond, 5 to 4, the Washington Senators submerged the Navy 4 to 1 and the Yankees beat Army 1 to 0.

MARYLAND RACE WON BY ESSARE

Charlie Kurtsinger Bats Winner Home Ahead of Field

UNIVERSAL SERVICE TRACK, Md.—Essare, five year old Bay son of light Brigade-Wisteria race a mile and one sixteenth in 1:45 4-5 to win the Beverwyck, feature of a program that attracted a big crowd Friday.

The finish found Charlie Kurtsinger battling Essare viciously to have him home ahead of J. F. Adams, Peggs, Friede and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's Halbrook.

The victory was Kurtsinger's fourth and tied him with D. Meade for second place. Both lads are four victories behind Albert Robertson in the race for the \$500 gold stop watch offered by general manager Edward Burke to the leading winning rider at this meeting.

Robertson drew a three day suspension and won't be back in action until next Tuesday, which gives Meade, Kurtsinger and the other riders an excellent chance to overhaul him.

Johnny McTaggart kicked home Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Princess ahead of eleven others in the opening event. Prizel paid \$118.30, a new record pay-off for the season.

FUNNYLINES

Dan Howley figures his Reds are going to get out of last place which goes to show that he has a poor opinion of some other National league club.

They're making the Brooklyn playing field so small the outfielders will skin their knuckles catching fly balls.

Buzz Arlett, the Phil's new outfielder, looks like a group picture.

Baseball writers like to kid the ball players who have enthusiastic appetites but no one ever saw a baseball writer going hungry when steaks were being served.

Dizzy Dean only gets \$400 a month from the Cardinals which makes him one of our poorest paid comedians.

Automobiles and peeve golf have cut walking down to a new low.

The Schmeling-Stribling promoters are optimists—they're buying 40,000 extra seats to add to the 80,000 permanent seats in the Cleveland stadium.

The anti-mosquito party fears the country will go bugs over night baseball.

Jack Dempsey gets \$200,000 a year for refereeing—providing that an education isn't necessary as all he needs to know is how to count to ten.

A no-hit epidemic has been avoided despite the presence of the new baseball with the raised seams.

Evidently two can't live as cheaply as one. Gus Sonnenberg has been wrestling twice in one evening.

As soon as spring football practice is over the coaches will start getting ready for early fall practice.

Chicago's new mayor fired 2,200 men and they'll probably become wrestlers.

Professional tennis is doing so well the amateurs are planning to take it up.

When Strib and Max Go Back To London Prize Ring Rules



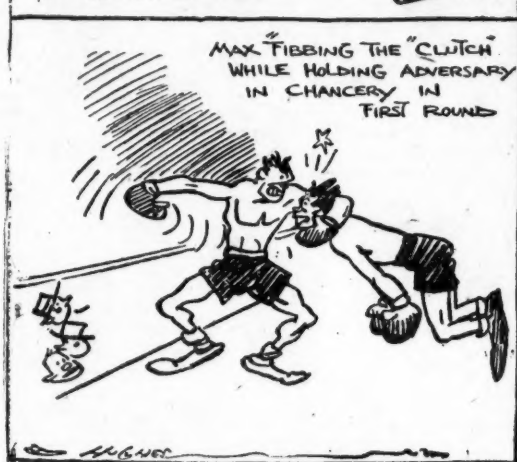
STRIKLING GIVES MAX A SWEET BACK-HEEL IN THE FOURTH



MAX APPLIES AN EFFECTIVE CROSS-BUTTOCK IN SECOND



MR. STRIKLING USING THE MOULINET MOTION IN DAILY TUNE-UP WITH INDIAN CLUBS



MAX FIBBING THE "CLUTCH" WHILE HOLDING ADVERSARY IN CHANCERY IN FIRST ROUND



STRIE THROWS THE CHAMP A SWELL FLYING MARE IN FOURTH ENDING THE ROUND

RELAY WON BY HELENE FOR 3

Girl Swimmers Thank Star for Copping Title for Them

UNIVERSAL SERVICE NEW YORK.—In the spirit of charity and the fashion of a torpedo, Helene Madison swam to a national championship for three other girls Friday night at the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

Helene herself was a shareholder in the titular distinction as she raced first to the finish of the 400 yard relay event, but her teammates from the Washington A. C. Seattle owed their share of the distinction largely to their superiorly handicapped benefactor. No sooner had Helene finished than she was overwhelmed with expressions of gratitude from Dawn Gilson, Luch Schacht and Edna McKibben, who swam before her.

With the juncosque champion spurting through her so-called anchor leg of 100 yards in 1 minute 1-35 seconds, the Washington A. C. team, was clocked in 4:24 2-5, exactly five seconds away from the world's record. Two feet behind her was Helen Hendry, placing second for the Women's Swimming association, while only inches farther back came Josephine McKim, taking third for the Los Angeles A. C. in this three-team contest.

In an added feature, the listed world's record for the men's 300 yard medley relay was broken by the Spence brothers, Wallace Leonard and Walter. They were clocked in 3:07 1-5, a second under the mark credited to the Hollywood A. C., but slower than the as yet unaccepted mark of 3:03 3-5.

In a special race against time, Miss Madison later in the evening missed the world's record for 50 yards by a full second. She was timed in 0:28. This was only the second failure of Helene's career in a record attempt.

Only Two Players On Mexican Davis Cup Team Selected

UNIVERSAL SERVICE MEXICO CITY.—Ricardo Tapia and Alfonso Unda have been named by the Mexican Lawn Tennis association as the only members of the Mexican Davis cup team, which will meet the American Davis cup team here beginning May 1.

Tapia, who is only 19 years old, is a real speed merchant and a marvel on the courts, while Unda is Mexican champion. The Mexican Lawn Tennis association was advised that the American team, made up of Frank Shields, George F. Lott, and Cliff Sutter, would arrive in Mexico City early this week.

PLAN TO HONOR KNUTE ROCKNE

ATLANTA.—Plans for a permanent memorial to the late Knute Rockne, to be erected on the campus of Notre Dame university were revealed by James E. Armstrong of the Notre Dame alumni association and president of the American alumni council, in annual session here.

Admirers of the famous football coach in all walks of life will have an opportunity to contribute to a fund for the project, which will be in charge of the Rockne Memorial association. A definite form for the memorial has not yet been decided upon.

Cornell will play eight football games this fall and four of them are with minor opponents.

Virginia high schools have dropped the annual baseball championship.

second failure of Helene's career in a record attempt.

KITTENBALL TO HAVE 10 TEAMS

League Is Formed At Y. M. C. A.; Entries Close May 1

There will be ten teams in the American Kittenball league, formed at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, it was announced by A. J. Lindley, physical director of the association. Entries of players are open until May 1 and it is probable that Jefferson field will be used for the games. The teams which entered are the Lions, Elks, Rotary, Heinz, Baptists, Court House, Postoffice, Kautz Bakery and the Journal.

Players this season will be allowed to play on one team, instead of more than one as was the custom last year. This, officials of the league believe, will enable more players to participate in kittenball throughout the city.

It is probable that the National league will be organized at a meeting Monday night at the Y. M. C. A.

SPORT SHORTS

Frank (Pancho) Snyder, former Texas league manager, will catch for St. Paul this year.

The University of Maryland-Washington and Lee football game has been changed from Nov. 14 to Nov. 21 to permit the Generals to play Princeton on the former date.

Don Cram of Nashville, Tenn., has been named coach of tennis at Columbia.

This year's Penn Relays attracted the biggest entry list in its history.

Louisville is planning to train at Biloxi next year, sharing the park with the Washington club.

CROY TO MEET CHAMP ON MAT

Hills Schoolmaster to Wrestle on Iowa City Card

IOWA CITY.—H. G. Croy, 165-pound Hills schoolmaster wrestler, will meet Clarence Johnson, Aberdeen, S. D., also 165 pounds, champion light heavyweight of the Northwest, in the feature wrestling match at the Iowa City Sale pavilion Thursday night. Fights and wrestling matches will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

Preliminaries on the card Thursday will find Lee Farnsworth, 155, Iowa City, in a wrestling match

with Glenn Rummelhart, 155, of Riverside. The boxing card will see Chester Franz, Iowa City vs. Young Spratt, Iowa City; Gerald Hancy, Iowa City vs. Battling Strabala of Hills and William Schrag, Iowa City vs. Ike Mentzer of Hills. Tickets are on sale at the Rummelhart barber shop in Hills.

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Broadcasts

Programs for Sunday

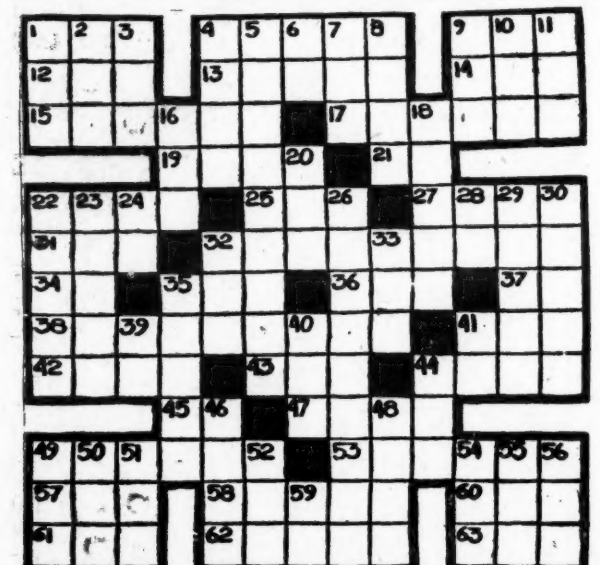
KTNT
 10:00—Judge Rutherford (International Watch Tower Program).
 10:10—News Review (Courtesy Midwest Free Press).
 10:45—Correct Time.
 P. M.
 12:00—Sacred Program (Conducted by Rev. Hempstead).
 1:00—Local Watch Tower Program.
 1:30—Chick Chats by Earl Duncan.
 2:45—Correct Time and Sign Off.
 3:30—Variety Program by Visiting Artists.
 4:30—Variety Program by Staff Artists.
 4:30—Correct Time.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM
 8:00—Photograph Records.
 8:30—Farm Flashes.
 9:00—Record Program Continued.
 9:30—Correct Time.
 10:00—Sacred Program Conducted by Rev. Hempstead.
 10:30—Correct Time.
 11:00—Calliope Music.
 11:30—Vocal by Bob.
 12:00—Hawalian Duo, Ariens and John.
 12:30—Vocal by Mary.
 13:00—Correct Time.
 13:30—Calliope Music.
 14:00—Weather Report.
 14:30—Vocal by Jack.
 15:00—Market Review (Courtesy of C. N. Nicholson).
 15:10—Accordion Solo by Lawrence.
 15:20—Vocal by Joe.
 15:30—Accordion and Calliope duet by Joe and Lawrence.
 15:45—News Review.
 16:00—Housekeepers Chats by Mary Francisco.
 16:10—Recipes.
 16:40—Musical Program.
 17:00—Correct Time.
 17:30—Variety Program by Staff Artists.
 P. M.
 12:30—Talk by Norman Baker.
 1:00—Record Program.
 1:30—Correct Time.
 2:00—Variety Program by Staff Artists.
 4:00—Program of Vocal and Instrumental Old Time Music.
 8:00—News Review (Courtesy of Midwest Free Press).
 8:30—Variety Program by Staff Artists.
 9:00—Talk by Norman Baker.
 9:30—Correct Time.

WOC—WHO
 9:00—NBC—Low White at the Console.
 9:30—Philharmonic Male Quartet.
 10:00—Watch Tower Program "Food for Thought."
 10:10—NBC—Neapolitan Days.
 10:30—NBC—Popular Concert.
 11:40—NBC—Echoes of the Orient.
 12:00—NBC—National Oratorio Society.
 P. M.
 1:00—Mid-Continent Rocking Chair.
 1:30—Western Illinois State Teachers College Glee Club.
 2:00—NBC—Moosehins and Honeycuckles.
 2:30—NBC—Garden Program.
 3:00—NBC—Cathedral Hour.
 4:00—NBC—Tree Surgery Hour.
 5:00—NBC—Catholic Hour.
 5:30—Raphael Horner.
 6:00—String Quintet.
 6:30—Bible Students' Program "Food for Thought."
 7:00—NBC—Chase and Sanborn Program.
 8:00—NBC—"Our Government."
 8:10—NBC—Atwater-Kent Program.
 8:45—Chevrolet Chronicles.
 9:10—NBC—Panama Trials in History.
 9:45—NBC—Sunday at Seth Parkers.
 10:10—Weather Forecast.
 10:15—NBC—Muriel and Yee.
 10:30—NBC—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMT
 A. M.
 7:00—Sunrise Program.
 8:00—Morning Musicale.
 9:00—Tony's Scrap Book.
 9:15—Land O' Make Believe.
 9:50—Columbia Educational Feature.
 10:00—Paramount Organ Melodies.
 10:30—With the Classics.
 11:00—Jewish Art Program.
 11:30—International Broadcast.
 11:45—H. M. Canadian Guards Band of Montreal.
 12:15—Studio.
 P. M.
 12:15—Studio.

Crossword Puzzle



(Solution Monday)

HORIZONTAL

- 1—A sail.
- 4—Sets of cogwheels.
- 9—To obtain.
- 12—High card.
- 13—to implant.
- 14—in the past.
- 15—to entertain royalty.
- 17—Hoyden.
- 19—Not well done.
- 21—Pronoun.
- 22—Metric weight.
- 26—Large tub.
- 27—to fade.
- 31—Quarrel.
- 32—Device for foretelling weather.
- 34—By.
- 35—Outfit.
- 36—Youth.
- 37—Pronoun.
- 38—Returned, as a blow.
- 41—Scheduled.
- 42—Language of Gaeles.
- 43—Address of respect.
- 44—String.
- 45—Part of "to be."
- 47—District in Brazil.
- 49—European capital.
- 53—Most modern.
- 57—Part of "to be."
- 58—Before now.
- 60—Meadow.
- 61—Seat.
- 62—to hurry.
- 63—Male humans.

Friday's Puzzle Solved:

FRUIT 1ST AMBLE
 COW TIE RET
 COLUMBIA'S AU
 ASIA AMUSE TOCA
 TEN MU P WE SOI
 ADAGE ASSET
 FOUR HAPLY AREA
 INDIA VIA FRAME
 TELL PEERS ECUS
 BLUES MANDI
 AWE PA TILA ZIP
 CHEM CONGO DELI
 REMERGENCY NO
 ALE TOE ANA
 DWELL STS PENOS

WCFL

8:00—NBC—Balladette.
 8:30—English Lutheran Program.
 9:00—Swedish Lutheran Program.
 9:45—Fels Program.
 10:00—International Bible Students.
 10:15—High Lights of Music.
 12:00—Non-American Conservation of Vision Program.

12:30—Around the Banquet.
 1:00—Cathedral Hour.
 2:00—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
 4:00—Jewish Religious Service.
 4:30—Studio.
 5:00—Al Gerardo Accordionist.
 5:15—Studio.
 5:30—Music of Yesterday.
 6:00—The World's Business.
 6:15—Rhythm Choristers.
 6:30—Toscha Seidel and Concert.
 7:00—Tip and Tuck.
 7:15—Piano Solo.
 7:45—The Chaucers.
 8:00—Main Street in the 80's.
 8:15—Studio.
 8:30—Grahan-Paige Hour.
 9:00—Rhythm Boys.

WLS
 7:00 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M.
 P. M.
 12:30—Polish Music Hour.
 1:30—Cross Roads Sunday School.
 2:30—Little Brown Church of the Air.
 3:00—"Prairie President," Lincoln Drama.
 4:00—NBC—"Old Sweetheart."
 7:30—NBC—"Voices at Twilight."

WBBM
 7:00 Kc.—CHICAGO—388.4 M.
 WJBT
 A. M.
 9:30—CBS—Helen and Mary.
 9:45—Bonella Beautifiers.
 10:00—Blue Rock Melodrama.
 10:30—Dance Program.
 11:00—People's Church of Chicago.
 P. M.
 1:15—Cosmetic Hour.
 1:30—Polish Program.
 2:00—Lithuanian Program.
 2:30—BASEBALL BROADCAST.
 4:30—CBS—"Air Sweetheart."
 5:00—Norwegian Program.
 5:30—Wallace Pen Men.
 6:30—Mike and Herman.
 8:00—CBS—"The City Girl."
 8:30—CBS—Grahan-Paige Hour.
 9:00—CBS—Royal Program.
 9:30—CBS—Fortune Builders.
 10:00—Mid.—WBBM NUTTY CLUB.

WENR
 8:00 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M.
 A. M.
 8:00—NBC—Children's Hour.
 9:00—NBC—Organ—Lou White.
 9:30—NBC—Troika Jella.
 10:00—NBC—Music—Neapolitan Days.
 10:30—NBC—Rox's Orchestra.
 11:00—Central Church—Dr. Frederick Shannon.
 P. M.
 1:30—Vocalists and Music.
 4:00—NBC—Davy Tree—Musical Program.
 5:00—NBC—Catholic Hour.
 8:00—NBC—Our Government.
 8:15—Edison Symphony Orchestra.
 8:45—NBC—Jodens Club.
 9:15—NBC—Talk—Francis Cox.
 9:30—NBC—Shimmer Music—Kaffee Hag.
 10:00—NBC—Bonell Sisters Duo.
 10:15—NBC—Heel Hugger Harmonies.
 10:30—NBC—Russian Cathedral Choir.
 11:00—NBC—South Sea Islanders.
 11:30—NBC—Musk O'Hara's Orchestra.
 12:30—NBC—Art Kassel's Orchestra.

WMAQ
 8:00 Kc.—CHICAGO—447.5 M.
 A. M.
 9:00—Sunday School Drama.
 9:30—Musical Program.
 10:30—University of Chicago Service.
 P. M.
 12:45—Church of New Jerusalem.
 1:00—CBS—Cathedral Hour.
 2:00—CBS—W. Y. Philharmonic.
 2:30—BASEBALL BROADCAST.
 4:30—Rain Check.
 5:00—University of Chicago Round Table.
 5:30—Musical Pilgrimages.
 6:00—CBS—Dr. Julius Klein.
 6:15—Musical Program.
 6:30—Sports.
 7:00—CBS—Eastman Kodak.
 7:15—Concert Orchestra.
 7:30—Sunday Evening Club.
 8:00—Quid Bandy.
 8:15—Time Signal; Weather.
 10:15—Concert Orchestra.
 10:30—Bible Reading; Bill Hay.
 10:40—Concert Orchestra.

U. S. GIRLS ARE BEST DANCERS

Americans More Sensitive, Says German Star

By DAVID P. SENTNER
 NEW YORK—Mary Wigman, German dancer, believes that everyone can and should dance. She also believes that American girls make better dancers than German girls.

Miss Wigman didn't begin to study dancing until she was 27 years old. They booted her in 1919 at her first recital in Berlin. Now

they have to acclaim her. She is 44 years of age now. "American girls are more sensitive to dancing instruction and have more initiative than German girls," said Miss Wigman in an interview.

"German girls are too self-inspective, brooding and intellectual. "I tell American girls to spring—and they spring."

"I tell German girls to spring—and they hesitate." This is Miss Wigman's first visit to America and she has been extremely well received by New York audiences as well as critics. The school she has created is on rhythmic gymnastics.

There are many different points of view about a Wigman dancing recital and one of them is the number of strange musical instruments used to

by her young German accompanist, Hanna Hasting. They include: Chinese gongs, Javanese and Burmese gongs, Hungarian flutes, Jazz drums, Oriental bells, Negro drums and Cymbals.

115 Millionaires Live in Germany

BERLIN—(INS)—There are only 115 persons out of 62,500,000 inhabitants of Germany who can call themselves millionaires in the American sense, having more than one million dollars to their name, according to the Reich Statistical department.

The number of people owning more than two and a half million dollars, or 10 million marks, amounts to the humble figure of 40.

Colorado Checks Auto Ownership

COLORED SPRINGS, Colo. — (INS)—Out of the long-grass country of southern Texas vast herds of cattle were trailed to the north-west a half-century ago. With the coming of spring this year another type of movement was started northward from the same state.

Second-hand automobiles, battered flivvers and ponderous limousines, began pouring through here northward bound with the coming of green grass.

Finance companies, it is said, repossessed cars in the drought-stricken areas of Texas and started driving them into Colorado for resale.

ship certificate. Chief of Police Hugh D. Harper, widely-known as the man who brought the Fleagle gang to justice, has been asked to check on the ownership of cars coming through Colorado Springs. Harper and his assistants are detaining each caravan as it appears and investigating ownership of the cars.

MENDS DOLLS

LOS ANGELES—(INS)—Making the world brighter for little girls by patching their broken dolls has become the life mission of Mark C. Andrews. He travels about the country in his doll hospital-on-wheels. While visiting here he was besieged with requests from small girls to repair their broken dollies. Andrews also remodels dolls to bring them up to present doll style-standards.

Mr. Lang Gets An Eyeful



"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"

Nathaniel Wyeth—6. Conclusion

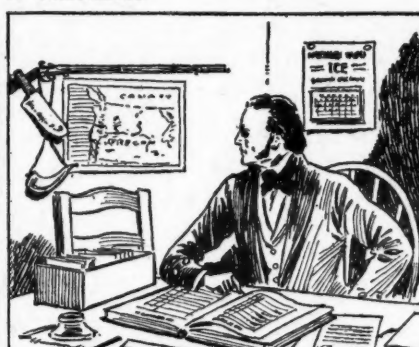
—By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



WYETH'S SECOND EXPEDITION TO OREGON (1834) WAS DOOMED TO FAIL. THE ATTACKS OF HOSTILE INDIANS SERIOUSLY HINDERED HIS TRADING AND TRAPPING ACTIVITIES AND PREVENTED HIM GETTING A FIRM FOOTHOLD IN THE REGION. . . .



EXHAUSTED BY HIS STRENUOUS EFFORTS TO PROMOTE AND DEFEND HIS ENTERPRISE, THE GALLANT WYETH BECAME DANGEROUSLY ILL. DURING HIS ILLNESS THE COLONY LAUGHED. (Copyright, 1931, by J. Carroll Mansfield)



FINALLY REGAINING HIS HEALTH, WYETH SADLY GAVE UP HIS COLONIZATION SCHEME AND WENT BACK TO BOSTON AND HIS ICE BUSINESS. . . .



WYETH'S VENTURE LEFT ITS MARK ON THE OREGON COUNTRY, FOR MANY OF HIS FOLLOWERS SETTLED ON THE WILLAMETTE, THEREBY STRENGTHENING THE AMERICAN CLAIM TO THE TERRITORY. —NEXT: MARCUS WHITMAN.

"PAM"

A Call For Help

—By BREWERTON



"SKY ROADS"

A Dangerous Predicament

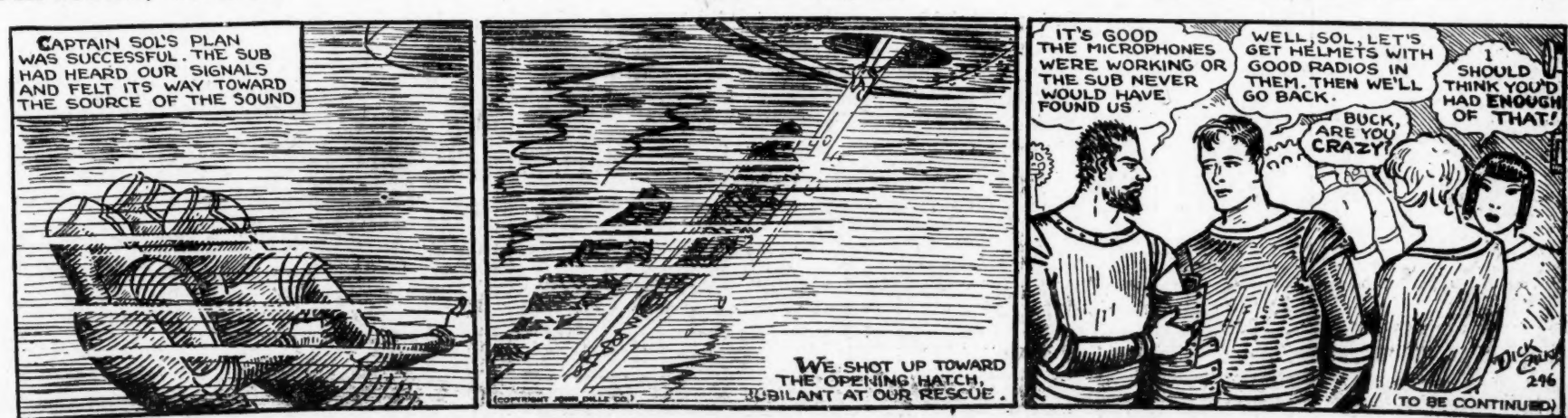
—By LT. LESTER J. MAYTLAND



"BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."

Insists On Returning

—By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS



PRICE DECLINE WILL CONTINUE, SURVEY SHOWS

Little Chance for Increase for Farm Products

WASHINGTON—Prices for commodities used for family maintenance probably will continue to decline through 1931, the Department of Agriculture announces in a summary of prices for farm products and for the goods which farmers buy. The rise in prices of farm products in 1930, following early March was not maintained after March 15, the Department said, further weakness developing.

Improvement in general business conditions continued during March, according to the Department, but some hesitancy appeared during the first part of April. The prices in general continued downward. The summary of price conditions follows in full text:

General Downward Trend
The general downward trend in agricultural prices was temporarily checked in the latter part of February and early March, but further weakness developed after March 15. The declines, however, were moderate compared with the more pronounced recessions of the months preceding February.

On March 15 the index of prices received by farmers averaged 91.1 point higher than on Feb. 15, when the index reached the lowest level in this depression as well as in the entire 20-year period for which the index is available. The index for March was 35 points or 27 per cent lower than on March 15, 1930. Cotton and poultry products were the chief items contributing to the slight rise in the index.

Prices paid for goods used for family maintenance had been declining gradually since 1925, and fell sharply during the last half of 1930. It is likely that the decline will continue during 1931. Prices of goods used in production have shown a smaller decline than either goods for family maintenance or goods sold by farmers.

Decline in Farm Wages
However wages of farm labor, not included in the production goods index, have fallen materially since the April 1 index of farm wages for the country as a whole being 22 per cent lower than on April 1, 1930. The level of farm wages declined 2 points between January and April this year, which is contrary to the usual seasonal trend.

The combined index of prices paid by farmers is now approximately 136 per cent of pre-war prices, while prices received by farmers average only 44 per cent. This disparity is greater even than the one which was created by the price declines of 1920 and 1921. At current price levels, the exchange value of an average farm's products sold is still only about two-thirds of what it was before the war.

General Price Level
The general level of wholesale commodity prices continued its downward course during March and the first part of April. Some of the evidences of stability in the different commodity groups which were noted during the first few weeks of this year have given way to further decline in the last half of March and first part of April.

The general average of commodity prices on April 7 was 107.7 per cent of 1913 prices, according to the annual survey. This represents a decline of about two points from the level of March 2, five points from the level of Feb. 2 and eight points from the level of Jan. 6. During the first two months of the year there were evidences of stability in prices of metals and chemicals, while farm, food, textile and fuel prices were still declining. The 2 per cent decline from the first week of March to the first week of April was due mostly to lower prices for metals and textile products. Farm products were 1 per cent lower, while foods, building materials, and chemicals remained practically unchanged.

Business Conditions
The improvement in the business situation that developed during February continued during March but some hesitancy was noted the first part of April. As in the preceding month, March showed a higher level of industrial production (after allowance for usual seasonal changes) as a result of continued expansion in iron and steel, automobile and textile production. But the improvement was not shown in retail trade in March remained about the same as in February but a considerable improvement again occurred in the New York area where the retail trade showed improvement in employment is indicated for March.

Interest rates on commercial paper were somewhat lower during March than during February reflecting the low level of demand for funds. Stock prices declined during the last part of March and also during the first two weeks of April, eliminating about two-thirds of the advance of January and February. Bond prices during the first part of April also lost a part of their recent advance.

Although February and March showed an improvement in the general business situation comparable with earlier recoveries from the lowest levels of major depressions some hesitancy in business was reported during the first part of April. This, together with the weakness in basic commodity prices indicates that the revival from the recent low levels is likely to be irregular and that farmers should not anticipate any marked advance in the domestic demand for farm products in the immediate future.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(INS)—Officials of Indiana's State highway commission believe that when the 1931 paving program is in full swing, the surplus labor problem in many small cities of the state will be solved. Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the Federal bureau of roads, estimates that three-fourths of every dollar spent in road building goes to labor. In Indiana, this would mean more than \$15,000,000 this year.



Ford Drives His 20,000,000 Car from Plant

How Radio Moguls Compel 'Bad Boys' To Toe the Mark

Do the Federal Radio Commission, the National Broadcasting Co. and interests linked with the radio trust exercise censorship? W. S. H. Steinhauser, a Pittsburgh writer, has compiled an article in which he submits a few examples of those who have come under the displeasure of the radio commission as well as action taken by the NBC. It is an extremely illuminating account of the "other side of the picture," including that of KTNT, and presents an emphatic indictment of present radio practices.

By S. H. STEINHAUSER
A half-dozen men whose broadcasts have stirred up controversies are known by the Federal Radio Commission as the "bad boys" of the air. Like Peck's famous youngsters, the men seem unable to keep out of trouble in one quarter or another. Attention is centered on Rev. Bob Shuler of Los Angeles who popularized congregational whistling.

Shuler is accused of using his station, KGEF, to attack the courts, the Bar Association, the Chamber of Commerce, public officials, the Community Chest, religious denominations, the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League, and creating strife and turmoil by personal threats over the air.

Then there is the case of Dr. John R. Brinkley, ruler of broadcast from Milford, Kan. He proposes to erect a station in Mexico. The Brinkley license was revoked because the Commission felt his question-box medical advice was inimical to the public welfare.

The Baker Case
Norman Baker of Muscatine, Ia., is "on the pen" because of broadcasts concerning his cancer hospital at Muscatine, Ia. It is claimed the broadcasts are for private gain and against the public interest.

The license of station KVEP, Portland, Ore., was revoked because William C. Schaefer rented it to Robert C. Duncan, who was charged with using the air for abuse of his political and personal foes. Duncan was a candidate for Congress.

William K. "Hello World" Henderson is one of the Commission's most persistent petitioners. Henderson has survived fights against KWKH, Shreveport, but a recommendation that his application for unlimited time be denied has been filed with the Commission by Executive Order. Henderson has not had exceptions in characteristic fashion.

Pittsburgh Row
Pittsburgh has its own little radio squabble over WMBF. The conductor of this column has been the target of a gang trying to run him out of town, and one great patriot who boasts of his military service even alleges we were a slacker.

All of which is accepted with a smile, because we could have kept out of the radio service and didn't; and our better half was also in our country's service during the war. We have nothing against Spraul and if he can get his troubles ironed out we will be glad to see the whole mess ended as he, just so something happens to halt the wrangling.

Stopped W.ber and Fields
Weber and Fields are on the air again. They were on last Saturday night, BUT—you didn't hear them in the promised "Prohibition skit." The famous pair had let it be known that they intended to skip. They built the new Empire Building high enough to be beyond the 12-mile limit. So the great minds of NBC had them play pool instead of talk prohibition.

That's what you can censor, or in the words of the National Broadcasting Company, "We maintain the privilege of canceling a broadcast whenever its program degrades the public interest." The script violates good taste. All of which is so much baloney. What is good taste? And who is the National Broadcasting Company?

What Is The N. B. C.?
Let's give them a Standard Corporation records disclose that NBC was organized in November, 1926, as a subsidiary of Radio Corporation of America, owned 30 per cent by General Electric, 30 per cent by Westinghouse and 50 per cent by RCA; that the purpose of organization was "to supply programs of interest to stimulate and continue public interest in radio for the benefit of manufacturers of home radio receiving sets."

The records disclose further that RCA, by the terms of a new plan, is to become sole owner of NBC and 49 per cent owner of General Motors Radio Corporation, with the new shares (if issued) Westinghouse and RCA would own 51.4 per cent of Radio Corporation, or the control of the company.

Is that a radio trust? The number of independent radio stations is 490. The average power of these stations is 568 watts. The aggregate power of all of the independent stations is not one-half that of the NBC stations, although there are only 74 NBC links.

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USED FLOWS, CORN PLANTERS: Cultivators, mowers, 7 ft. tandem disc. Farmers Supply Co.

MODEL A, Tudor Ford: Phone 2072-W.

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JOBS WANTED

WALL WASHING, General House Cleaning and outside washing. Work guaranteed. A. Whitfield, P. O. Box 490.

MACHINE QUILTING WANTED. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Will Ribbink, 607 Poplar St. Phone 803.

SEWING WANTED, Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. S. E. Duncan, 1115 E. Front street.

FINE USED cars are lined up for easy comparison and choice in the "Autos for Sale" column of the Free Press Classified Section.

PRACTICAL NURSING, house work, house cleaning, washings, dish washing in restaurant. 615 E. 7th St.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER Wants Job Phone 1520-J

Wall Paper Cleaning at Reasonable Price Phone 115 Mrs. Geo. Erman

PAINTING and Paperhanging. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 2023-J. Arthur Wilcox.

WOMEN AND GIRLS to decorate greeting cards. \$5 per 100; experience unnecessary, no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co. 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I.

HELP WANTED

WOMEN AND GIRLS to decorate greeting cards. \$5 per 100; experience unnecessary, no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co. 6 Franklin St., Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE

A good business house at \$12,500

A good business building at \$14,000

A good business building at \$21,000

A good business building at \$27,500

A good business building at \$30,000

A four room dwelling at \$1,800

A six room modern dwelling well located \$2,750

A good brick dwelling 7 rooms \$4,000

A well located seven room modern home \$3,500

Some fine vacant lots priced to sell.

We also have some good 6% loans on business property that are conservative.

KEMBLE'S 211-12 Hershey Bldg.

FOR RENT

WILTON THURSDAY afternoon. Mrs. Jerry DeVore of Muscatine visited at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Matt DeVore Thursday.

Miss Della Marticke was a business visitor in Muscatine, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and son, Roland, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts in Wilton.

Benjamin Marticke and daughter, Della, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hindie in West Liberty.

Bert Merkley of Wilton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lincoln.

Mrs. James Marolf, Mrs. Lester Keller and son, Richard, were business visitors in Wilton Friday.

Frank Molyan, of West Liberty, called at the home of Benjamin Marticke, Friday.

Edward Duffe, of Wilton, was a business visitor here Thursday afternoon.

Otto Marticke of Muscatine visited with his son, Harry Marticke here Friday.

Grant Hearst, Mrs. John Tufel, Margaret Connel, George M. Lincoln, James Marolf, Martin Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, Frank Hinkhouse, Les Tharp, Edward Hinkhouse transacted business in Muscatine Friday.

Arthur Wacker, of Wilton, called at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Marolf, Thursday.

Charles Smith, Mrs. Minnie Kieker and children, Dorothy and Charles, are spending a few days at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Isabelle Smith.

Mrs. Lee Tharp and daughter, Irene visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Leggins and family, living west of here.

Mrs. Crist Schmidt who has been confined to her home with throat trouble is slowly improving. Muscatine shoppers from here Saturday included the following:

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Time Order.....15c per Line
3 to 6 Time Order.....10c per Line
6 to 25 Time Order.....5c per Line
26 Time Order.....7c per Line

Read for Profit
Use for Results

CLASSIFIED

Phone 2900 Today

CONTRACT RATES

Daily classified advertising brings results and costs little. Our low contract rates will surprise you. Phone and we will call.

TRY IT AND SEE

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An Amazing \$1,000⁰⁰ Policy 3¢ This Independent Newspaper 15¢

Pays \$1000⁰⁰ For Death

Death is a dreadful thing to think of. We hope it does not come to you for many, many years. If it does, are you protected? With this policy you have unusual protection for a trifling sum. It pays your heirs \$1,000 in case of death—it increases automatically to \$1,500. Protects you in case of practically every kind of accident except aviation or racing. We believe it is the greatest value ever offered for this combination price— $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per day.

Pays \$1000⁰⁰ For Eyes

You may be wrecked in your auto—your eyes put out. Then what would you do? \$1,000 would come in handy wouldn't it? That's what this policy pays for the loss of both eyes. You cannot afford to take the chance of going through life unprotected. 3¢ a week pays for it.

Pays \$1000⁰⁰ For Hands

Supposed your auto crashed into another and both your hands were injured so that amputation was necessary. What would you do without your hands? You could not earn money as easily could you? This policy pays you \$1,000 for the loss of your hands. It's worth $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a day, isn't it?

Pays \$1000⁰⁰ For Feet

What about your feet? Under a train they may be cut off—a wreck may easily require amputation. In a burning building, on the street, in your home an accident may happen that causes the loss of both your feet. If it does, this policy pays you \$1,000. Think of it—3¢ per week.

Pays \$1000⁰⁰ Hand and Foot

Think of how unfortunate you would be, the great handicap you would have if you lost through accident one of your hands and one foot. What would you do to support your family or yourself? Your earning ability would be lessened. This policy pays you \$1,000 for such an accident. Biggest $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a day you ever spent for protection.

Pays \$1000⁰⁰ Hand and Eye

Wouldn't it be terrible to go through life with only one hand and one eye? Many suffer that. It cuts your earning capacity down to one half or more. If it happens to you while insured with this policy, you receive \$1,000. All for the small sum of $\frac{1}{2}$ cent per day.

Pays \$1000⁰⁰ Foot and Eye

If you ever have an accident and you lose one foot and one eye and it happens when you do not have protection, you will forever remember reading this advertisement that offers you \$1,000 protection for the loss of one foot and one eye. 3¢ a week is a small amount for such a large payment.

Insures You
In Virtually Every Manner
Except Aviation and Racing

Per Week 18¢

1 A DAY
Protects You
At Play - - -
At Work - -
In Travel - -

\$1,000⁰⁰
MIDWEST
FREE PRESS
POLICY and a
Year's Subscription by
Carrier 18¢ Weekly---
Both by Mail \$5⁵⁰

To All Loyal Citizens:

All of you have had the opportunity during the past few days to see for yourselves how some newspapers garble and paint the TRUTH—we refer to the farmers' affairs at Tipton, Iowa. Every attempt was made by newspapers in the state of Iowa to belittle the occurrences. The FREE PRESS told the truth and pleaded for the farmers. That is our policy always. Nearly 1,100 persons own the stock in this paper—it is not printed or owned by four or five men whose desire is to strangle the public. You need this paper—it is fearless, courageous, truthful and newsworthy. You get it for only 15 cents weekly by carrier, or \$4 yearly by mail. Will you help the People publish a People's paper? Subscribe today—THANK YOU.

Phone 2900 or Fill Out This
Coupon and Mail Today - - -

<input type="checkbox"/> Midwest Free Press Muscatine, Iowa	Date
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<input type="checkbox"/> I want the Midwest Free Press for one year and I enclose \$..... as per the plan	
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<input type="checkbox"/> \$6.50 by carrier, 1 year	Street
<input type="checkbox"/> 15¢ weekly by carrier	City
<input type="checkbox"/> I enclose \$1.50 extra for the policy. My age is	State